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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Not that I am willing to be the author of novelty, or amaze you with incredible reports; but because I would not let slip so remarkable an accident, and so profitable a relation."

Lowden is proclaimed as the "man of the hour," and it is thought that he will last all of 60 minutes.

In the next House two Ruths we soon shall see, Each a brave flower from a famous tree;

Enfranchised woman nowadays is glad To follow in the footsteps of her dad,

Bringing to statesmanship the grace and charm Of bold Diana bearing forth the palm.

Toward the White House next her step is bent— Some day we'll have a lady President.

"Come live with me, and be my love, And we will some new pleasures prove."

Of golden sands, and crystal brooks, With silken lines and silver hooks.

President Coolidge's fishing license this year is going to be a glittering badge of precious metal to wear in the lapel of the pinstriped coat. Poor Mrs. Trout—she's going to be a gold-star mother.

The "buying and selling and the trading and trafficking in delegates from the 'Solid South'" is denounced by Senator Norris, but just what is that market quotation now, on the hoof? As Gay wrote with biting irony 200 years ago:

"How fond are men of rule and place, Who court it from the mean and base!"

Purchase by the United States, as a site for the American office building in Paris, of an acre of land fronting on the Place de la Concorde for \$1,220,000 affords a striking comparison of relative land values in the ancient capital of France and the new Capital on the Potomac not yet a century and a half old. An acre of the choicest land in the heart of Washington would cost closer to \$5,000,000, and the mind is staggered by the contemplation of what it will probably be worth A. D. 3800.

When a cap can't wear a crepe or knitted necktie, And must keep his pants pressed neatly every day, And must not have any dust or grease or speck by, What would, think you, the late Bill Devery say?

When the poor guy must look like Van Bibber's brother, And his shoes must shine like mirrors in the sun, Ah, take one consideration with another, The policeman's lot is not a happy one.

Annapolis presents 150 ensigns to the Navy, and if they know their Gilbert as well as they know their Wilbur they'll go right on up to the top—

"Stick close to your desks and never go to sea, And you all may be Rulers of the Queen's Navy!"

Young Ahmed Zogu of Albania, For being a king had a mania; He said with a wink, "It's a cinch to be King, If you've got the know-how in the crania."

Representative Davey, of Ohio, aspires now to be governor, and the army of State employees, each with his little vote, doubtless will recall that this is the gentleman who once referred to their brothers and sisters of the Federal service as "loafers, time-killers and huck-passers."

Wonder how many "tax-eating drones" out there he would like to separate from the pay roll?

The corn belt insurgents have completed the shirking of the farm plank for the Republican platform. It is understood that a general contour will exactly fit a medium-sized waste basket.

George, the Pullman porter, calls off his threatened walkout—the time to strike is when the iron is hot, not when the convention delegate is.

President Coolidge will be accompanied on his Western trip by an office staff of 88. This country has grown considerably since the old days when Grover Cleveland and Dan Lamont carried the whole Government in their coat pockets when vacationing among the Adirondack trout.

Eighty-eight stenographers and typewriters doubtless will find time to drop a few lines.

There may be "no pocket in a shroud," but a pocket may be a shroud. The President buries Muscle Shoals, but the Supreme Court may yet hold an inquest on the corpse.

PACIFIC FLIERS FAR OUT ON THEIR LAST HOP TO AUSTRALIA

Take Off at Beach Near Suva After Delays Caused by Tide.

HOPE TO MAKE LAND IN 18 OR 20 HOURS

Americans to Quit Crew at Brisbane; Airmen Feel Certain of Success.

San Francisco, June 7 (A.P.).—The naval radio station here received the following radio message from the monoplane Southern Cross at 9 p. m., Pacific Coast time:

"To all ships—Well, here we are on our way again. Everything is running O.K. In 19 or 20 hours we will be in dear old Aussie. Our landing in Brisbane will be the culmination of ten months' hard work and the realization of Smith's and my ambition to be the first to really cross the Pacific by air."

"After our arrival in Brisbane we will leave the next day for Sydney by air, but please assure the Brisbane public that we intend returning there on a tour after a couple of weeks' rest. Cheers from all. Jim."

The instructions concerning assurances to the Brisbane public evidently were intended for Australian land stations.

Fliers Take Off. Suva, Fiji, Friday, June 8 (A.P.).—The transpacific monoplane Southern Cross roared away from Nasel Beach for Brisbane, Australia, 1,762 miles, at 2:52 p. m. today (9:32 p. m. Thursday, Eastern Standard time in the United States). The plane passed over Suva at 3:04 p. m. on her way to sea.

The trimotored plane rose easily from the hard sand of the beach, 16 miles from Suva, and bearing its crew of four was soon out of sight on its southwesterly course over the waves to the far shores of Australia. The flight is expected to be completed in eighteen or twenty hours.

The crew, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm, Australian pilots; Navigator Harry Lyon and Radio Operator James Warner, Americans, were cheerful and confident that the flight would be made without mishap. Lyon, who has lost his spectacles, was hampered somewhat in reading his navigation charts, but not incapacitated.

5,538 Miles Covered. Behind the crew lay 5,538 miles of flying from Oakland, Calif., toward the goal at Sydney, Australia. There remained only 2,362 miles to be flown and their journey of 7,800 miles would be ended. Having made a flight of 2,400 miles from Oakland, Calif., to Wheeler Field, near Honolulu, and the great sweep of 3,138 miles from the Hawaii to the Fijis, the air men were not worried as they contemplated the journey of 1,762 miles over the sea to Brisbane.

In leaving here, the airmen had been out seven days from Oakland, Calif. Their journey was begun at 8:51 a. m. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

HELEN ASKS DIVORCE FROM PRINCE CAROL

Roumanian Queen Mother Says She Has Been Insulted; Regency Backs Suit.

Bucharest, June 7.—Queen Mother Helen today, through her attorney, Dr. Rosenthal, filed suit for divorce from the sweetheart of red-haired Magda Lupescu, otherwise known as Crown Prince Carol of Roumania.

The papers, in addition to bearing the signature of Carol's princess, also have the permission of the Roumanian regency.

The charges against Carol Karaiman are "insult and desertion." The papers declare "Prince Carol's life has been the ruin of Roumania."

Despite the official ban prohibiting the return of the errant prince to Roumania, the formality of court procedure demands that the presence of the defendant be requested, although it is not believed Prince Carol will recognize the complaint even sufficiently to send an attorney. Negotiations regarding the divorce have been going on for some time.

Intruder Is Captured In H. H. Rogers Home

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—Charged with committing a series of robberies in homes of the very wealthy on Park Madison and Fifth avenues, a dapper negro was in jail tonight and his expensive touring car was stored in a police garage.

He gave his name as Haywood Edwards when a butler in the Sixty-fourth street home of Col. H. H. Rogers found him hiding in a closet and subdued him after a struggle. Detectives said they had identified him as the man seen a few days ago in the home of E. H. Harriman, banker, and shortly before that in the home of L. J. Strauss, financier. In both instances, they said, he escaped, pursued by servants.

Mabel Boll, Forced Back, Defers New Hop Off; Leak And Winds Delay Stultz

"Queen of Diamonds," Lost in Fog, Is Unable to Find Old Orchard—May Try for Takeoff Tomorrow.

Curtis Field, N. Y., June 8 (Friday) (A.P.).—The start of the projected transatlantic flight of Miss Mabel Boll via Old Orchard, Me., in the monoplane Columbia, which had been tentatively set for 2 o'clock this morning, at that hour appeared to have been postponed.

The hangar which houses the plane was dark and none of Miss Boll's party was at the field.

Telephone calls to Miss Boll's New York hotel brought the information that the start of the flight probably would be delayed until Saturday pending better weather conditions.

Miss Boll, who earlier in the night had been ready for an automobile dash to the field, had retired, leaving instructions that she was not to be disturbed.

Curtis Field, N. Y., June 7 (A.P.).—Mabel Boll, the "Queen of Diamonds," who aspires to be the first of her sex to fly across the Atlantic, set forth on her great adventure today, but she neglected to inquire about the weather prospects. As a result she was not to be the first to really cross the Pacific by air.

The Friendship was given a thorough overhauling tonight after the discovery of a leak in one of the fuel tanks. The leak was found more serious than at first supposed, extending nearly an inch in width. It was completely mended tonight, but Mechanical Gordon said he would give both oil tanks another inspection in the morning prior to the take-off. He hoped to complete this work before 6 o'clock.

The fliers considered the finding of the leak fortunate, explaining that had it not been discovered until after the flight had started, it would have resulted in a shortage of oil, forcing them down in the middle of the flight. Each tank holds 20 gallons of oil.

The three fliers retired for the night. CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2

ELIAS EDMUNDS GIVEN 20 YEARS AS SLAYER

Former Prison Guard Convicted of Beating Charles A. Wrenn to Death.

TRIAL FINISHED IN DAY

Elias Edmunds, 38-year-old former prison guard of Fairfax, Va., late yesterday afternoon was sentenced by Judge Howard Smith, presiding in the Fairfax Circuit Court, to 20 years in prison at hard labor for the murder on May 13 of Charles Augustus Wrenn, 74-year-old farmer, of Fairfax. Edmunds trial was completed in one day, the case being turned over to the jury at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and its verdict of guilty of first-degree murder returned an hour later.

Judge Smith, of the Corporation Court of Alexandria city, who is sitting in the Circuit Court pending the appointment of a successor to the late Judge Samuel Brent, imposed the minimum sentence allowed by the law, and Edmunds was immediately rushed to Alexandria, under heavy guard, to await commitment to the State Penitentiary at Richmond.

Feeling in Fairfax against Edmunds has reached a high pitch, and as an added precaution his heavily-armed guard was doubled yesterday and re-permuted.

From one of the windows of the buildings the Bourbon Prince Edgite watched the guillotining of his cousin, Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette. At that time it was occupied by the revolutionary committee.

(Associated Press.) Representative Porter (Republican) Pennsylvania, chairman of the foreign

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

RAIL PORTERS' STRIKE CALLED OFF BY UNION

Green Advises That Economic Conditions Are Unfavorable at Present.

New York, June 7 (A.P.).—The threatened strike of pullman porters set for tomorrow noon, was called off tonight by A. Phillip Randolph, general organizer for the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

Randolph said the action was taken at the request of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who said that although he felt the porters were fully justified in striking, the public had not been fully informed of conditions.

"I am of the opinion it would be unwise to engage in a strike now," the federation president said in a telegram. "Economic conditions are unfavorable to the success of such an undertaking."

Randolph said the strike machinery would be kept intact "to be set in motion at a more propitious time."

Index to Today's Issue.

Pages 1—Pacific Fliers Far Over Ocean. Mabel Boll Defers Hop-Off. Pocket Veto Kills Shoals Bill. Lady Lindy Awaits Flight. Burton Candidate as Senator. Hoover Foes Unite. U. S. Buys Paris Site. Pope Confers on Mexico. 2—Busch Murder Trio Given Stay. Co. F. Dunbar, Wins Drill. School Food Victims Over 140. 3—Farm Bureau's Plank Drawn. Political News and Sideights. 4—Calls from Noble Heard. 5—Quorum Present at Stewart Quiz. 6—Editorials. 7—9—Society. 8—Weather and Vital Statistics. 9—Girl Collapses in Inquiry. 10—Magazine Page. 11—12—17—Sports. 13—14—15—Financial. 16—19—Classified Advertisements. 18—Radio and Comics. 19—Legal Record. 20—The News in Pictures. Citizens War on Detention Site. Capital Boosters Leave Today. Indoor Plants' Test Set.

POCKET VETO KILLS MUSCLE SHOALS BILL AS TIME LIMIT ENDS

President Fails to Act When Ten-Day Period Draws to Close.

STATUS OF MEASURE SUBJECT OF DISPUTE

\$3,500,000 Fish Conservation Program Also Fails to Get Coolidge Approval.

(Associated Press.) President Coolidge exercised his prerogative of a pocket veto on the Muscle Shoals bill by his failure to sign the measure by midnight last night. The 10-day period, in which he had to sign the bill or disapprove it by failure to act, ended then.

However, much controversy has arisen over the validity of the pocket veto power. In the opinion of White House and Justice Department officials, the lack of executive approval has automatically killed the bill. Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, coauthor of the measure, on the other hand, takes the position that the bill automatically became a law with the failure of Mr. Coolidge to sign it.

The measure, which calls for the establishment of a \$10,000,000 Government corporation for the operation of the Muscle Shoals plant, has been on Mr. Coolidge's desk ever since its passage by Congress in the closing days of last session. In this period the Chief Executive has given no direct indication as to the motives which might dictate his eventual action on the measure.

Status of Bill in Dispute. The status of the bill in case President Coolidge failed to sign it by midnight last night—when the ten days for executive action lapsed—has given rise in the last few days to much controversy.

White House and Justice Department officials have been represented as believing that lack of executive approval by midnight would have automatically killed the bill.

Senator Norris, who sponsored the Muscle Shoals legislation in the Senate, was of the opinion "that the law automatically would go into effect if the President failed to affix his signature to the bill."

He held that Congress is not in adjournment in the sense of the meaning of the word in the Constitution, wherein it is provided that unless a bill is returned within ten days it shall become a law.

The Nebraska senator said that in view of the fact that Congress will meet again in December with the same members and officers, the Muscle Shoals law, even without the President's signature, would have become effective at midnight.

The question is admitted by all to be very obscure, since the Supreme Court has never passed upon the point and decided it finally.

Fish Conservation Bill Fails

President Coolidge also had failed to sign by midnight the White bill proposing a \$3,500,000 fish conservation program and as a result the measure was believed automatically killed.

Previously it had been erroneously announced by officials of the Senate that the measure had been signed. But the White House yesterday disclosed the measure's status as having been before the President since the adjournment of Congress.

The 10-day period during which Mr. Coolidge could approve the measure expired at midnight.

Six Sentenced to Die For Riot in Prison

Sacramento, Calif., June 7 (A.P.).—The six leaders of the riot at Folsom Prison last Thanksgiving Day, recently convicted of first-degree murder, were sentenced to death today in superior court. Motion for a new trial was denied.

The death penalty was meted out for the killing of George Baker, a convict, slain during the riot. The men sentenced were Anthony Brown, Roy C. Stokes, James H. Gregg, Eugene Crosby, Walter E. Burke and Albert M. Stewart.

HEARST PAPERS URGE HOOVER NOMINATION

"Most Capable," Since Coolidge and Mellon Both Are Out, Publisher Holds.

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—William Randolph Hearst, in an editorial appearing in his morning newspapers Friday, says:

"President Coolidge being definitely out of the race for the Republican nomination, and Secretary Mellon having refused to allow his name to be used, the Hearst newspapers find the one man most capable of carrying on the principles and policies of the Coolidge administration to be Secretary Herbert C. Hoover."

"The best evidence of this truth is the fact that Secretary Mellon, and indeed, as far as it is legitimate in his high position, President Coolidge, are supporting the candidacy of Secretary Hoover."

"The present situation demands conservatism, and Secretary Hoover's conservatism is of the constructive and not the reactionary type."

"There is, therefore, probably no man in the whole Republican party who would be as useful a President to the party and as valuable a President to the Nation during the next four years as Secretary Hoover."

"Moreover, he is unquestionably the strongest candidate from a mere political point of view that the Republican party could possibly nominate."

Baby Girl Swallows "Devil Chaser" in Play

While playing with some children in front of her home yesterday afternoon, little 2-year-old Rebecca Hurwitz, 1233 H street northeast, swallowed a devil-chaser.

The child's mother, Mrs. Joseph Hurwitz, rushed her to Casualty Hospital, where she was treated for gunpowder and phosphorus poisoning. The mother became aware the child was ill when she began to faint and become discolored. Dr. Lawrence J. Murphy treated the baby and let the mother take it home.

BURTON COMES OUT AS OHIO CANDIDATE AGAINST THOMPSON

Seeks Seat in Senate Made Vacant by Willis' Death.

TALK WITH COOLIDGE PRECEDES HIS MOVE

Confers Also With Hoover; Issues Statement; Lauds Commerce Secretary.

Representative Theodore E. Burton (Republican), of Ohio, announced his candidacy for the United States Senate late yesterday. He seeks the seat that was made vacant by the death of Senator Willis. Burton, who is one of the original "Hoover for President" men, will be opposed in the Republican senatorial primary, August 14, by Carmel A. Thompson, who managed the presidential campaign of Willis. Thus a bitter fight is in prospect.

Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, also will be a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The Willis term expires March 4, 1933. Shortly after Senator Willis died, Gov. Donahy appointed a fellow Democrat, Cyrus Locher, to fill the seat until the people could have a chance to express their choice.

Should Burton be successful, and he is supremely confident that he will, it will be his second term in the Senate. He served in that body from 1909 to 1915, and declined to run for reelection. His seat was won by Warren G. Harding, who resigned it to become President of the United States.

Has White House Talk. Before he announced his candidacy yesterday, Burton called at the White House and had a lengthy talk with President Coolidge. Leaving the White House, he went to the Department of Commerce and conferred with Secretary of Commerce Hoover. Whether his candidacy was the subject of the conversations was not made known.

Burton, who is 76 years of age, is one of the grand old men of American politics. He has given more than 30 years of his life to public service. In addition to his term in the Senate, he has served eleven terms in the House and has carried out many diplomatic assignments.

He does not think that his advanced age is any handicap, nor do his friends. "The latter point out that, despite his age, he is one of the most active members of the House."

That he has lost none of his vigor as an orator, they say, was demonstrated by the manner in which he chastised Representative Brand, of Ohio, when the latter sought to picture Hoover as an enemy of the farmer several months ago.

Burton's Statement. In announcing his candidacy yesterday, "Senator" Burton, as his colleagues call him, said:

"I am announcing my candidacy for the Senate, as his colleague."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3

Ship Is Sunk in Lake; 45 Reported Saved

Duluth, Minn., June 7 (A.P.).—The steamer America, a Great Lakes passenger boat, sank near Isle Royale at 4:30 p. m., the Booth Fisheries, owners, were informed today.

The crew of 30 and from 15 to 20 passengers were all saved, the company was told. The vessel, which operated between Duluth, Isle Royale, Port William and Port Arthur, was leaving Washington Harbor, on Isle Royale, when she struck a reef which split the hull.

The America, a veteran on the Great Lakes, was built in 1898 at Detroit, Mich., by the Detroit Drydock Co.

Assassin Attacks Japanese Premier

Tokyo, Friday, June 8 (A.P.).—An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Premier Tanaka this morning.

When the premier arrived at the Ueno Station, a man in working clothes tried to stab him with a dagger. Tanaka's bodyguard frustrated the attempt and arrested the man. The premier was not hurt. He was en route to Utsunomiya to attend a conference of his party.

IN SENATE RACE



REPRESENTATIVE THEODORE BURTON.

POPE HOLDS CONFERENCE ON MEXICAN QUESTION

Archbishop Ruiz's Report Is Studied; Prelate Asked for More Details.

CONCORDAT MAY RESULT

Rome, June 7 (A.P.).—The Mexican religious situation in the new light of a report presented by Mgr. Ruiz y Flores, Archbishop of Michoacan, was discussed at length today by Pope Pius with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, and Mgr. Borgoncin-Duca, undersecretary of state for extraordinary affairs.

The Mexican archbishop, who had an hour and a half conversation with Pope Pius last night, was asked to compile a supplementary brief clarifying certain points in his first report.

Although the archbishop has been holding himself incommunicado while preparing the additional document and while the Vatican is unwilling to divulge the contents of the proposals which he brought or the source of them, there is general optimism that some sort of understanding is in sight.

This is felt to be supported by the uncorrelated alacrity with which the pontiff and his closest advisers are taking up the problem.

It has not yet been decided whether the proposed solution in all its phases will be submitted to the congregation for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs or to a special commission of cardinals of the curia.

In either case, naturally, all the findings will be submitted to the pontiff personally, and nothing will be done without his full approval.

Optimistic commentators believe that the situation has reached such a point that by dint of a few further negotiations, the ground may be cleared for the adoption of some sort of a concordat between the Mexican government and the Holy See regulating the status of the church.

It is understood that the Vatican is willing to agree that hereafter members of the Mexican hierarchy be selected exclusively from the native clergy instead of occasionally drawn from the Spanish clergy as has been the usage hitherto. Something similar to the system of the Holy See regulating the status of the church.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4

9 MEN FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING WOMAN

Kentucky Raiders Fired Cabin and Fired on Those Who Flew Outside.

Shepherdsville, Ky., June 7 (A.P.).—Tried and convicted jointly, nine men one of them a magistrate, today faced life imprisonment for the murder of an aged woman whom they slew, the State contended, because she furnished prohibition agents information which resulted in a raid upon a moonshine still which they were charged with operating.

Those convicted were Magistrate John Bolton, Frank Kinder, James Harris, Elmer and Clarence Crenshaw, and Frank Leslie, Selby and Golden Hodge. Never before in the history of Kentucky had so many defendants been convicted on a murder charge.

The nine men were charged with the slaying of Mrs. Kate Browning, near here, on May 4. The family awoke to find their one-room cabin in flames, and the door bolted from the outside.

When they finally managed to break through the door they were fired upon.

One of the men who is trying hardest to turn back Hoover is Charles D. Hillis, national committeeman for New York, and his attitude is being taken into account when attempts are made to forecast where that delegation will go.

About the only setback the Hoover managers were willing to concede possible today was that President Coolidge might be projected into the picture either by his own admirers or by leaders who are dead set against the Commerce Secretary. They are going on the theory, however, that Mr. Coolidge has definitely eliminated himself, and one of those who is most outspoken in this regard is Senator Moses of New Hampshire, who is expected to be permanent chairman of the convention.

On his arrival here today the senator talked over the situation with Good at Cocoa Beach one year ago.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2

HOOVER FOES UNITE TO STOP HIS GAINS; LED BY EMMERSON

Illinois G. O. P. Nominee for Governor Named Head of Combine.

ACTIVE PART TAKEN BY MRS. M'CORMICK

Secretary Will Win on First Ballot, Moses Asserts After Seeing Good.

CONTESTS OVER SEATS ARE NOT TO BE DROPPED

Arrival of Pennsylvania and New York Delegates Is Eagerly Awaited.

Kansas City, June 7 (A.P.).—Pooling their resources, rivals of Herbert Hoover for the Republican presidential nomination got together today under a single command, determined to bring about his defeat in next week's national convention.

Into the coalition went the full strength of the field of candidates who have been working more or less independently, giving to the anti-Hoover movement a unity that it has lacked until now. Subordinating for the moment the presidential aspirations of any individual, men who have been active in the fight to stop Hoover, including Senator Moses of New Hampshire, which has as its immediate objective the maintenance of a block of delegates sufficient to stop the Commerce Secretary.

Emerson Placed in Charge. Direction of the unified campaign against Hoover, whose supporters are claiming victory on the first and second ballots, was placed in the hands of Louis L. Emerson, Republican nominee for governor in Illinois and a staunch supporter of Lowden. Just what will be the line of attack still is to be determined.

Leaders in the allied movement freely conceded that Hoover has the jump for the nomination and that no time is to be lost in snubbing the Hoover boom. They expressed confidence that this could be done.

One of the first aims of the Hoover opposition is to get their side of the argument before the big block of uninstructed delegates, nearly all of whom are yet to arrive. To that end Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the man who is credited with placing William McKinley in the White House, has been placed in charge of publicity. She is a delegate at large from Illinois pledged to Lowden.

Another object is to attempt to recover at least some of the ground lost in the delegate contests before the Republican national committee, where Hoover made almost a clean sweep.

Arthur Hyde to Make Plans. Former Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, a Lowden delegate, is to map out the fight that will be made for the contest losers before the convention's credentials committee.

With these activities in the enemy camp, the Hoover managers drew severely ahead, insisting that nothing can be done now to stop their man.

They declared that their sweeping success in the contests had been a tremendous psychological factor in convincing wavering delegates that there was a real Hoover band wagon and that it was time to climb aboard.

Overlooking no bets, however, James W. Good, commander in chief of the Hoover forces, directed his lieutenants to keep a watchful eye on the foe and where necessary to strike back. He reiterated that the Secretary of Commerce has around 500 votes in the big and that when the convention gets under way his nomination would appear inevitable even to bitter-end foes.

Await Pennsylvania Group. There

DUSCH IN COURT FOR 2 WEEKS OF JAIL BY BAILEY

Court Stay for Three Permits President to Pass on Plea for Clemency.

NONE SHOW EMOTION; WERE TO DIE TODAY

Mothers at Courthouse Weep; Short Order Asked of Judge by Prosecution.

Two weeks more of life were granted Nicholas Lee Eagles, Samuel Moreno and John C. Proctor yesterday by Justice Jennings Bailey in the District Supreme Court after hearing a motion presented by counsel for the three. The postponement of the execution date was granted to enable President Coolidge to study the petitions for commutation of the death sentence offered by the counsel.

The three prisoners stood behind their counsel while Justice Bailey made his announcement at the opening of court. They showed no emotion as the stay was granted. They are under sentence of death today for the shooting of Policeman Leo W. K. Busch, September 26, 1926.

The counsel told Justice Bailey that the petition for executive clemency had been filed and requested a stay to enable study of the petition by the President. Proctor was represented by Miss May Thorpe Bigelow of the firm of Lambert, Yeatman & Bigelow. Attorney Louis Tannenbaum represents Eagles and Moreno is represented by Clifford Grant.

Scheduled for Today.

The triple execution was scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning at the District Jail. It was postponed until June 22. This will make possible the delivery of another death warrant ten days before the execution of the condemned men in accordance with the law.

Assistant United States Attorney James J. O'Leary, who prosecuted the case, told the court that he has no objection to the stay of sentence in view of the circumstances, but urged that the stay, if granted, should be a short one.

The three men were heavily guarded by a detail of deputy marshals surrounded them and an extra deputy marshal walked beside each one. Precautions were taken because of the possibility of outbreaks of some members of their families. The three men were taken to the District Jail from the Federal House, where they had been held since their arrest.

Mothers at Courthouse. The mothers of the condemned men were waiting at the courthouse long before the time they were scheduled to be executed. They were permitted to see their sons at the District Jail yesterday after their return from the courthouse. Proctor's sister and a group of friends also were permitted to visit him.

Wheatley Pupils Entertain Parents

Twenty second-grade pupils of the Wheatley School last night entertained 500 members of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association with a program of folk dancing, at a meeting of the group in the Wheatley School. The dancing was directed by Mrs. A. S. Brook and Miss Helen Gentry, eighth grade teachers at the school. Mrs. Giles Scott, president of the association, presided over the meeting. The District Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed the members.

There was a musical program by Mrs. Lillian Hall, Miss Catherine Thomas and Mrs. George Stout; a recitation by Roscoe Hamilton, and a review of the school athletic activities by Miss Susan Mellicham. Miss Mellicham also presented a play, "The Neighborhood Clubhouse." A feature of the evening was the presentation of a letter bag to the president, Mrs. Walter G. Jones, by Mrs. Edith Wollett, in behalf of the association.

Baby and Two Women Hurt in Auto Wreck

A 3-year-old baby suffered a broken arm and cut about the face, the mother and a woman friend were both slightly injured when an automobile in which they were riding ran from the road into the ditch at Queens Chapel and Bunker Hill roads northeast, yesterday morning. The baby's name is Harry Knight. He is in the machine with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Knight, and Mrs. J. S. Thompson, both of Hyattsville, Md. All were taken in a police ambulance to the office of Dr. Robert R. Hottel, of 1280 Monroe street northeast, where they were treated.

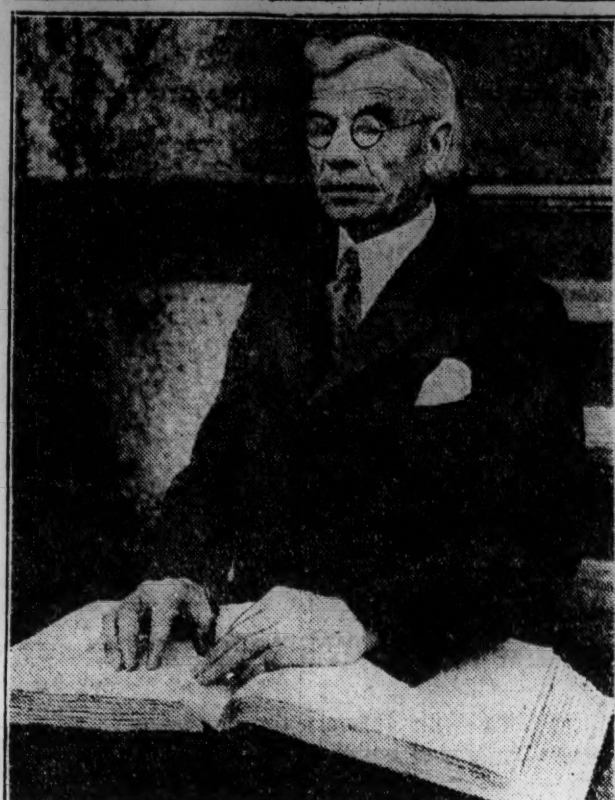
Fire Crew Reunites Mother and Baby

Leaving her 20-month-old baby in the apartment while she went to the fire, Mrs. W. J. O'Connell, 1615 Thirtieth street northwest, yesterday afternoon had to call upon the Fire Department to reunite her with her baby, upon discovering she had locked herself out.

Firemen from No. 6 truck company unlocked the door of the apartment, and Mrs. O'Connell, who was waiting in the street, was able to get in and find her baby safe and sound on the second floor.

It's your party—and you'll find a heart-warming double page invitation in this Sunday's Post.

MAY PREACH TO PRESIDENT



THE REV. JOHN TAYLOR, Blind pastor of the Congregational Church at Brule, Wis., where President Coolidge may attend this summer during his stay at Cedar Island Lodge.

Policeman Cheered, Solving Obstinate Parking Tangle

Two Motorists Coveting Same Space Block Each Other and Wait It Out Until Aggleson Arrives and Delivers Judgment.

Policeman Ray Aggleson, of the First Precinct, doesn't set himself up as an authority on mathematics, but he does know that two automobiles can't occupy the same space at the same time without stepping out into the fourth dimension. But Aggleson is pretty good on solving traffic problems and he quickly settled one involving two motorists on E street in front of the National Theater yesterday afternoon. For nearly an hour two automobiles had stood waiting in front of an empty parking space, while several hundred persons stood and watched. One car, driven by A. M. Thomas, of 503 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, was backed to the space, while the other, driven by William P. Thompson, 1215 Jefferson street northwest, a student at George Washington University, parked at its rear, blocking ingress into the space. The two drivers sat in mute disdain of several other parking places nearby and continued their battle of patience. The crowd gathered on the sidewalk soon was augmented with grandstand spectators in the windows of the office building over the National, all cheering the stubborn ones on. One motorcycle sergeant of the police rode past and failed to notice the disturbance. Then along came Aggleson, with his accumulated parking wisdom of many months passed in tagging the parking violator. He took their version of the argument from each of the drivers and then awarded the space to Thompson, after each car stood. His decision was cheered by the gallery who then returned to unfinished tasks. These observers declare that the policeman who is directing traffic quite often changes the semaphore to suit the convenience of the driver of a public vehicle. He is influenced more, they assert, by the sharp blast of the horn on a bus or taxi than the fact that a number of private cars are waiting to move onward.

NEW POLICE STATION IS PLANNED BY HESSE

Seeks Another Precinct for Bradbury Heights, He Tells Citizens Association.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, Superintendent of Police, last night declared he plans to recommend a new police station in Southeast Washington to care for the section in Bradbury Heights, east of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. This announcement was made at a meeting of the East Washington Heights Citizens Association in the Bradbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Maj. Hesse also announced his plans of polling this section with a special motorized detail to check speeding of automobiles. First prize of \$20 was awarded to Thomas N. Hartley, of Bradbury Heights, for the best kept yard and lawn in the recent clean-up contest held by the association. Elmer Pierce and H. K. Johnson, both of Bradbury Heights, were awarded prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively, for second and third awards. Dr. George C. Haveren, representing the Anacostia Citizens Association; Louis Gelman, of the Congress Heights Citizens Association; and Sgt. Frank Dunn, of the Eleventh Precinct, also spoke. The association was presided over by E. D. Haxton, secretary. They were made by M. Blair Damer, secretary.

DISTRICT WILL ERECT OWN ROAD MARKERS

Commissioners Refuse to Accept Offers by Two Automobile Associations.

The District commissioners yesterday decided to accept no charity from any motorists' organization in the matter of street signs to mark national highway routes. They ordered the director of traffic to advertise for bids for 358 such markers to be erected at a cost not to exceed \$10,000. Several months ago the American Automobile Association made the District an offer to provide the signs without cost. Each one was to bear the initials A. A. A. This offer was made by George W. Offutt, Jesse C. Suter, who was interested in the American Motorists' Association, learned of it and made a similar offer in behalf of its association. Maj. W. E. R. Covell, former assistant to the engineering commissioner, struggled with the opposing factions for weeks and before he left his District building assignment made a recommendation that the markers be placed without initials advertising any association, at public expense. This recommendation was adopted yesterday by the commissioners. Some of the signs will mark national motor car routes passing through the Capital and others will direct tourists toward points of interest.

Rockville Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday at Rockville: Sherman B. Floyd, 21 years old, of Arlington, Va., and Dorothea May Vail, 19 years old, of Washington; George W. Babcock, 31 years old, and Guilia W. Finch, 26 years old, both of Washington; and Harold F. Hodgson, 28 years old, of Washington, and Ruth M. Decker, 28 years old, of Bethesda.

HESSE PROSECUTIONS OF DRIVERS WAITING FOR SPECIFIC CASES

Denies Police at Crossings Show Favoritism Toward Public Vehicles.

AUTOISTS SAY SIGNALS BENEFIT TAXICAB MEN

Charges of Road Hogging Continues to Reach Post's Offices.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Carrying back to the Police Department the charges which have been made by countless motorists and observers of traffic conditions in Washington that the road-hogging tactics of some public vehicle operators may be traced largely to the indifferent attitude of the police toward this class of drivers, the Post yesterday was given positive assurance by those in charge at headquarters that they not only will welcome well-founded accusations, but are prepared to take appropriate disciplinary action whenever specific charges are substantiated. The situation was outlined in detail to Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, who was told that the feeling is prevalent among the owners and drivers of private motor cars in Washington that the public vehicle operator is the recipient of definite favoritism on the part of the police. A great many motorists, he was told, from continuing driving have formed the very definite opinion that the crossing officer particularly shows partiality to the man at the wheel of a bus or taxicab. These observers declare that the policeman who is directing traffic quite often changes the semaphore to suit the convenience of the driver of a public vehicle. He is influenced more, they assert, by the sharp blast of the horn on a bus or taxi than the fact that a number of private cars are waiting to move onward.

Hesse denies charges.

The presentation of these charges to the superintendent of police met with a flat denial. Maj. Hesse declared that he firmly believed that they are absolutely groundless. A crossing policeman, he said, is instructed to expedite traffic no matter how it is composed, and he further stated that at all times there is a positive effort on the part of the police to maintain an impartial attitude in performing their duties. Maj. Hesse was asked what those in charge of the Police Department would do if accusations of this sort were made in specific cases. He replied at once that the department would accept no charges without proof and that in the event of definite proof being offered, Maj. Hesse declared, disciplinary action would be taken which would be comparable with that taken against any other operator of public vehicles.

The department wishes to play no favorites and is ready to give a severe reprimand to any policeman who is found guilty in his duty which is to enforce the law without favor. Maj. Hesse said. Any other attitude on the part of a policeman, he declared, would be a disgrace to the department and would do it accusations of this sort were made in specific cases. He replied at once that the department would accept no charges without proof and that in the event of definite proof being offered, Maj. Hesse declared, disciplinary action would be taken which would be comparable with that taken against any other operator of public vehicles.

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More Charges Reach Post.

To this also the major's reply was a blanket denial. The further charge was laid before the chief of the Metropolitan Police that members of the force are not only indifferent, but that motorists result of the knowledge on their part that their attitude is sanctioned by their superiors. To this Maj. Hesse replied that no one in the department is indifferent to the knowledge on their part that their attitude is sanctioned by their superiors. To this Maj. Hesse replied that no one in the department is indifferent to the knowledge on their part that their attitude is sanctioned by their superiors.

Many related personal experiences which served to prove the contention that this class of automobile drivers are contributing in great measure to the traffic evils which exist on the streets of this city. Some stated that particular they blamed the police for the situation and had observed officers "winking" at operators of public vehicles jumping stop signs and otherwise violating the traffic code.

Traffic Improvement Noted.

In discussing the endeavor which the Post has made to direct attention to the unwholesome situation which has arisen, Maj. Hesse added his approval to that already given by Traffic Director William B. Harland and others who have given careful study to the betterment of traffic in Washington. Maj. Hesse said, he believes the step taken by the Post is a commendable one and that it will call attention to disregard shown by bus and taxi drivers for the rights and property of other users of streets in their efforts to make the lanes of travel safer and expedite traffic for the convenience of all drivers. To observe of traffic throughout the city yesterday it was apparent that

Motorcycle Policeman Hurt.

Trailing a closed automobile along Branch avenue southeast early yesterday morning, Policeman M. Chynko, 32 years old, attached to the Eleventh Precinct, was thrown from his motorcycle when he attempted to turn left into Pennsylvania avenue in the wake of the pursued car. Chynko was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries to his left knee.

FIRE RECORD.

1:23 a. m.—Fourth and T streets northwest; auto. 2:20 a. m.—2201 Hayes street northeast; vacant house. 3:11 a. m.—Rear 3104 M street northwest; auto. 4:41 a. m.—1006 Fifth street northwest; junk shop. 5:04 a. m.—443-445 G street northwest; mattress. 5:04 a. m.—Rear 405 Sixty-first street northeast; trash. 12:50 p. m.—Rear 2941 Massachusetts avenue northwest; oil burner. 1:25 p. m.—Rear 1131 Eleventh street southwest; fireplace. 2:00 p. m.—2902 Porter street northwest; awning. 8:23 p. m.—1304 Sixteenth street northwest; awning. 8:37 p. m.—Georgia avenue and Upshur street; electric light pole.

Police Must Press Pants And Bar Knitted Neckties

Knitted or crepe neckties must not be worn by policemen, and all must have their pants pressed. This was the gist of a general order issued yesterday by Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police. Referring to the semiannual inspection of the personnel and equipment of the Police Department, May 22 to 24, the order said:

"Supervising inspectors report that a number of men appeared at the inspection with knitted and crepe neckties; that certain men in one of the precincts appeared with uniforms much in need of cleaning and pressing; that certain motorcycle men were without proper sleeve insignia, and that a number of men appeared with soft, shoddy, unlaundered collars."

Sections of the police manual are then quoted, and the order resumes: "In this connection it is directed that the term 'plain black four-in-hand tie' shall be held as excluding use of knitted or crepe ties, and the term 'tweed or semi-soft collar' shall be held to exclude the use of what is generally known as the soft collar."

5 GIRLS HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS IN CRASH

Crash With Taxi Results in Injury of Arlington County Residents.

Five girls were injured, one seriously, when a taxicab overturned and was returning from a sight-seeing trip to their homes in nearby Virginia was upset in a collision with a taxicab at Twenty-second and street northwest yesterday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Kinsolving, 17 years old, of Wheeler avenue, Clarendon, was taken to Columbia Hospital for treatment for a broken arm, cuts, bruises and shock. Her condition is serious.

The car in which the girls were riding, was driven by Richard T. Shepherd, of 300 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon. The driver of the taxicab was James H. Lee, colored, 1163 "X" street northeast.

The other injured are Miss Frances Sauls, 15 years old, of Clarendon; Miss Elizabeth Brewer, 16, Arlington; Miss Catherine Hensley, 16, Leon Park, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Mason, 16, Clarendon.

FIRE TRUCK JOY-RIDE GETS DRIVER 30 DAYS

W. S. Chaney, of Seat Pleasant, Liked to Hear Bells, but He Hits Two Autos.

Walter S. Chaney is the driver of the "fire truck" which has been making a joy ride in the city since it was seized by the Fire Department, and because things were slow in the fire-fighting line in the suburb and he wanted to "sound" some of the truck bells, he will spend 30 days in the District Jail. Judge G. A. Schuldt in Police Court last night gave Chaney the 30-day sentence following the arrest of the truck in the day when the truck was in collision with two other automobiles at Sixteenth street and Benning road northeast.

A plot of alleged whisky figured in the Chaney sentence. The judge asked Chaney what he had been drinking. Chaney said he didn't know. The judge said, "I guess you are right, you know what he drinks in these days."

Judge Schuldt took Chaney's personal bonds on promise of failure to show a driver's permit and of driving a machine with bad brakes. His sentence of 30 days was given on a reckoning of Chaney as an expert on paying \$100 fine. The fire-laddy did not have the amount of the fine and was committed.

Barbed Wire Guards Still From Police

A still hidden in a guile near Ridge road and North Capitol street northeast, surrounded by a barbed-wire entanglement, was confiscated yesterday afternoon with 2,000 gallons of mash in a raid by police and revenue agents. The owner, who was operating the still, escaped in the dense brush.

The raid was the result of a tip received at the Eleventh Precinct station. Capt. Charles T. Peck, Lieut. Sidney J. Marks, and Revenue Agents R. Manning and S. R. McKee made the seizure.

Man's Knee Crushed In Motorcycle Mishap

Swerving his motorcycle to avoid striking a young woman who was crossing the road, Harry Evans, 20 years old, of Capitol Heights, Md., was severely injured yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle fell on him. The accident occurred on Capitol Heights road near the District line.

Evans was treated at Casualty Hospital for a crushed knee and cuts. Despite intense pain, he gave hospital attendants an account of the accident upon his arrival there.

The emphasis which has been placed on the objectionable tactics of public vehicle drivers has borne fruit. They reported that they had found less tendency on the part of bus and taxi drivers to usurp the right of way and otherwise annoy and endanger those at the wheels of private cars.

The bus companies especially responded to the discussion of misconduct of their operators. The companies let it be known that definite instructions will be issued to their drivers to show at all times full regard for the rights of other users of the city's streets and highways.

Painstaking Care in Fitting

The youngsters Shoes, means pain-free feet—not only now, but in the years to come.

Burt Shoes for the kiddies combine comfort, shapeliness and sturdiness.

Experience teaches that caring for feet is better than curing them.

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

COMPANY F, DUNBAR, TAKES FIRST HONORS IN DRILL OF CADETS

20,000 Spectators Witness All-Day Maneuvers at Griffith Stadium.

COMPANY A, OF SAME SCHOOL, CLOSE SECOND

Third Award Also Goes to It, Company B Carrying Off Last of Prizes.

The thirty-sixth annual competitive drill of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, colored high school cadets, was won yesterday by Company F, of Dunbar High School, Capt. Benjamin Henley commanding, before a crowd of more than 20,000 who swarmed the stands of the Griffith Stadium. Company A, Dunbar, commanded by Capt. Burke Syphax, was second by the narrowest of margins, a little less than 2023. Dunbar's Company E, commanded by Capt. Robert G. McGuire in command of Company B, being approximately 2034 behind the leader.

Maneuver All Day.

The drill began at 9 o'clock in the morning and concluded at 5:30 o'clock, with the regimental drill and review by the Assistant Secretary of War, F. Trubee Davison. A special feature was a silent drill by a selected group of noncommissioned officers under command of the regimental adjutant, Capt. Lincoln Hawkins, of Dunbar. The final award represented Dunbar's third consecutive victory.

Judges were Lieut. Col. Benjamin O. Davis, U. S. A.; Lieut. Col. John E. Green, U. S. A.; and Lieut. Col. West A. Hamilton, D. C. N. G. Weights given by them to respective companies were Company A, Dunbar, 1,279.55; Company B, Dunbar, 1,251.69; Company D, Armstrong, 1,300.00; Company E, Dunbar, 1,198.67; Company F, Armstrong, 1,169.46; Company C, Armstrong, 1,157.55; Company K, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company G, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company H, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company I, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company J, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company L, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company M, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company N, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company O, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company P, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company Q, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company R, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company S, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company T, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company U, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company V, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company W, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company X, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company Y, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company Z, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AA, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AB, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AC, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AD, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AE, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AF, Dunbar, 1,157.55; Company AG, Dunbar, 1,157.55; 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CALLS FROM NOBILE RECEIVED, OPERATOR ON BASE SHIP SAYS

Signals in Early Morning and
in Afternoon Too Weak
to Be Deciphered.

CRUSHED AGAINST PEAK, AMATEUR IN U. S. HEARS

Altoona Man Reports Hearing
Italia Was Destroyed;
Men Injured.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 7 (A. P.).—Twice today the radio operator on the Citta di Milano, base ship of Gen. Umberto Nobile's lost polar airship heard weak signals which he was sure were from Operator Biagi, radio man on the dirigible Italia. The signals were too weak to decipher.

Hopes that the Italian general and his seventeen companions survive were revived among the dozen members of the expedition at Kings Bay.

The first signals were heard early this morning. Conditions then were unfavorable for good radio transmission. The operator on the Citta di Milano then addressed a message to Biagi, telling him to try again at 3 p. m. when it would be a little clearer and more favorable for transmission.

Again weak signals came. Again at the afternoon hour the operator thought he caught weak signals. It was impossible, however, to make out what the sender was trying to say.

Capt. Hjalmar Rikner-Larsen, Norwegian Arctic pilot, arrived here today with his plane. He put the machine, which is a hydroplane, on the water, but there was too much fog to justify him in starting his aerial trips to the north. The captain hopes to get away on the first of these trips tomorrow.

Word came that Lieut. Lutetang Holm, the other Norwegian naval flier who has been among the ice floes for several days on the sealer Hobby, was unable to take the air yesterday because of the thick fog. The fog and wind is also hampering the Hobby.

"Crushed Against Mountain."

Altoona, Pa., June 7 (A. P.).—An Altoona amateur wireless operator tonight reported the reception of a message purported to be from the Nobile party in the far North, in which it was said the dirigible Italia had been "crushed against a mountain." Position also was given, the operator, Clyde Amon, said. The message as given out by Amon read:

"S O S, S O S de Nobile. No shelter except remains Italia, which crushed against mountain. Position, 84°15' N, 15°20' E. Temperature freezing. Rush food. All alive. Several injured. Heard no calls. Will be on air again 0600 GMT. S O S, S O S, RAO, 3 RTO, Nobile."

Amon said he was using a wave length of from 35 to 35 meters.

No Mountain in That Area.

The calls "Rao Rao RTO" on the message which an Altoona amateur said he had received last night resemble closely signatures on messages of May 27 which originated at the laboratory of the Far Eastern university at V. di Vostok. It developed that the May 27 messages were merely the broadcasting of an appeal by the Soviet rescue commission for aid in locating the Italia.

However, Vladivostok as the originator of the Altoona message is inconsistent with the content of the message itself.

The position of the Italia as reported in the message is almost directly between Kings Bay and the pole, about 300 miles from Kings Bay and about 300 miles or more north of the southern edge of the polar ice cap. A gale which veered from southeast to southwest on the night of Gen. Nobile's attempted return from the pole would probably have carried him toward this spot from the place the dirigible last reported its position, less than 100 miles north of Moffet Island, one of the northernmost points of the Spitzbergen archipelago.

The reference to a mountain, unless to an extraordinarily high heap of ice, is inexplicable. The area mentioned has been well explored and is known to contain no land. It is far to the east of the chimerical Crocker Land which Peary reported having seen north of Greenland.

Hathaway Watson
Weds Mrs. Cappeau

Chicago, Ill., June 7 (A. P.).—Hathaway Watson, wealthy Chicago society and club man, and the former Mrs. Marie Blackmoor Cappeau, of Tulsa, both of whom were divorced very recently, were married in St. Louis Monday. Mr. Watson announced today.

Mrs. Cappeau was granted a divorce last week. It is said while Mr. Watson also was divorced recently. The bride, who has many friends here, is said to be wealthy in her own right, her father owning extensive Oklahoma oil properties.

Strike Threatening
German Air Service

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Berlin, June 7.—The entire German passenger air service may be paralyzed by a strike of workmen and mechanics who demand an increase in pay of 1 1/2 cents an hour. The Luftlinie, the most important company in the country, is trying to reach a compromise.

GOOD WILL FLIER



EMILIO CARRANZA,
Mexican aviator, who is making ready to fly from Mexico City to Washington.

MISS BOLL HOPS OFF; DRIVEN BACK BY FOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ther along her path tonight than if she never had started.

In the slanting rays of the rising sun, which she viewed as a promise of fair weather all along her course, Miss Boll took off this morning in Charles Levine's transatlantic monoplane Columbia with two men pilots and a mechanic, heading for Old Orchard, Me., where more fuel was to be taken preparatory to the ocean hop.

But the sun was soon lost to sight in dense banks of clouds and after six hours of futile groping for the Maine coast, a scant 300 miles away, the Columbia was forced back to its starting place and the flight was abandoned for the day.

Had Miss Boll or her pilots, Oliver Le Bouteiller and Arthur Argles, telephoned to the Weather Bureau prior to taking off they could have learned to a moment what it took them the better part of the day to find out for themselves in the murky skies.

Five minutes after the plane left Dr. James H. Kimball, of the Weather Bureau, telephoned to the field that fog between here and Old Orchard made a flight there impossible. Tomorrow, he said, the fog would be dispelled and the short first leg of the long journey could be made without difficulty.

After the Columbia returned, Levine joined the fliers at his airplane factory and a long conference ensued, at which it was decided not to make another attempt today.

It was learned that Bouteiller was in favor of a nonstop flight from Roosevelt Field rather than a stopover at Old Orchard, but it was not generally believed that he could convince the others of the wisdom of this plan.

The Bellanca monoplane, in which Miss Ties Rasche will attempt a flight to Germany, was delivered from the factory on Staten Island today. Grooming the ship will begin immediately the German girl flier announced.

The wings of the craft are 80 feet from wing tip to wing tip, providing 25 feet additional wing area and lifting power claim to be 40 pounds greater than that of Charles Levine's Bellanca monoplane Columbia. Gasoline capacity is 240 gallons. The plane is painted sage green and mandarin red. Miss Rasche purchased the plane from A. B. Martine, who ordered it several months ago for a transatlantic flight he had contemplated.

A sister craft, the plane in which Clarence Chamberlin and Roger Williams attempted to break the endurance record recently, will accompany Miss Rasche to Old Orchard, Me., from where she plans to start her cross-sea flight. It will be made available to her in case of accident to the craft delivered today, said Martine, its owner.

Air Service Started To Carry Diamonds

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, June 7 (A. P.).—An air service between Alexandra Bay, site of the new government diamond fields, and Cape Town has been instituted for the purpose of transportation of the diamonds.

Officers of the South African air force are conducting the new service.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK

1408 H STREET, N. W.

It is not necessary
to have had an Account
at this Bank to
Borrow.

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Monthly Payment

Loan

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MOVING-PACKING-SHIPING-FIREPROOF STORAGE

CAPT. LOCKHEAD CHOSEN DISTRICT COMMANDER

Stormy Session Held at Annual
Election of Veterans
of Foreign Wars.

GEN. HINES IS INDORSED

Following a stormy session which lasted until early this morning, officers were elected by the department of the District of Columbia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual encampment meeting last night in the Arcade. Capt. Frank Lockhead was elected department commander, defeating Maj. Harry Coops, U. S. A. Abe Grudd was elected junior vice commander by acclamation. Lawrence Dunn was elected quartermaster unanimously. The Rev. V. O. Anderson was re-elected chaplain unanimously. Edwin S. Bettelheim was elected judge advocate and Dr. Dunlap S. Penhallow was elected surgeon.

Hardly had Capt. William L. Thomas begun reading the nominations prepared by his side when Harry Clemens, of National Capital Post, declared that his post had been "double crossed." The highest support by the National Capital Post, prepared by Col. George L. Tait, former whip of the convention, was defeated. The delegation threatened to bolt from the encampment and hot words were called forth from all of the post delegations.

The convention endorsed the administration of Brig. Gen. Hines, head of the Veterans' Bureau, and passed resolutions commending Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Third Corps Area, for his distinguished service in the advancement of the citizens' military training camps, and decided to organize a club composed of all men who had served their first year at the C. M. T. camps in order to assist them in completing their full course. Joseph F. Beattie, retiring department commander, was elected a member of the national council of administration to represent the departments of the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Citations were voted to the retiring department commander, Arthur C. Fowle, the retiring adjutant, and Capt. Thomas E. Pawcett, retiring quartermaster. The new officers will be installed at the closing meeting of the encampment tonight at the Arcade.

District Guard Guns Fire at 'Foe' Planes

The 260th Coast Artillery, National Guard of the District of Columbia, staged another of its demonstrations in warding off airplane attacks on the National Capital last night. Its battery of antiaircraft guns, firing blank ammunition, technically brought down several of the Army planes from Bolling Field during last night's show, held on and over the Monument Grounds.

Powerful searchlights swept the heavens in an effort to spot the planes. Once in view, the planes were flooded with light as the batteries opened fire on them. As each plane was "hit" it dropped a flare.

U. S. Cutter Off to Aid Woman in Far North

St. Paul Island, Alaska, June 7 (A. P.).—Answering a wireless call for medical aid for Mrs. T. S. Scupholm, the only white woman in the Eskimo settlement at Sevoonga, St. Lawrence Island, the United States Coast Guard cutter Northland was plowing through foggy ice fields today on an errand of mercy.

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Britain to Execute 7 For Massacre of Crew

Tuvalu, Solomon Islands, June 7 (A. P.).—Sentence of death has been passed on seven natives charged with complicity in the murder of District Commissioner Bell, Cadet Lillies and fifteen of the crew of the British steamer Auk in a massacre at Sinarango last autumn.

LEAK AND BIG LOAD BALK STULTZ FLIGHT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cheerful and hoping for good weather. Indications were that the wind tomorrow would be from the south, which, residents here say, means rain and fog. Stultz said that he would not attempt to take off unless conditions were favorable.

An impatient woman, who hopes to be the first of her sex to complete a transatlantic flight, was forced today to bow to the elements as the plane Friendship rocked at its moorings in Trepassy Harbor. Throughout the day unfavorable winds prevented the heavy plane from taking off. Miss Amelia Earhart and her companions, Pilot Stultz and Lou Gordon, mechanic, chafed at the delay, but were helpless.

Reports of the progress of Miss Mabel Boll, rival of Miss Earhart for first transatlantic laurels, who took off from Roosevelt Field in the plane Columbia today, but later returned, were scanned eagerly by the crew of the Friendship as they waited for a turn of the wind. At the same time Miss Earhart denied that she intended to "race" Miss Boll across the ocean.

"I don't wish it to be inferred that this flight is in any way a race with Mabel Boll," she said. "Our flight is being carried on independent of any other."

No Rash Competition.

Miss Earhart and her companions emphasized that safety was one of the prime features of their attempt and that there would be no rash competing with other enterprises.

In spite of the adverse winds several attempts were made today to lift the heavily laden plane from the water. The light shifting breeze was insufficient for the purpose, however.

The fuel tanks of the plane with full load weigh six tons. The pilot said that the light breeze would be necessary to enable him to lift this weight from the water. Conditions tonight did not appear to promise an early take off.

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COAST-TO-COAST HOP IS ATTEMPTED BY TWO

Hope to Reach New York in
18 Hours From San
Diego; Record Is 27.

San Diego, Calif., June 7 (A. P.).—Pilots Lee Schoenhair and Harry Tucker in their Lockheed monoplane took off from Rockwell Field at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon for their attempted nonstop flight to Curtis field, New York. They expected to make the trip in 18 hours, thus breaking the record of 26 hours, 30 minutes held by Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelly, made in 1931.

The plane carried five barrels of gasoline in the wing and nine barrels in special tanks in the cabin.

Tucker was to drop parachute messages at various points so that national aeronautical officials could check the speed of the plane during the early stages of the flight.

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For Massacre of Crew

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BLACKMER TO FIGHT LEVY OF \$8,498,000

Claims of U. S. Are Absurd,
Denver Attorney Says;

Jury May Act.

Denver, June 7 (A. P.).—Efforts of the Federal Government to recover \$8,498,000 in alleged delinquent income taxes, penalties and interest from H. M. Blackmer, former head of the Midwest Refining Co., who is now in Paris, will be strongly resisted, Karl C. Schuyler, Denver attorney for Blackmer, declared today.

"The claims are absurd," Mr. Schuyler said. "Every legal move will be utilized to prevent their collection." A firm of Eastern lawyers has been employed to fight the Government's move, said Schuyler.

The Government took steps this week to collect the sum from the self-exiled Blackmer by filing liens aggregating \$8,498,000 against the oil man's property in Denver and New York, claiming that amount was due in unpaid income taxes between 1916 and 1923 and penalties and interest. A Federal grand jury, called to meet in Denver next Tuesday, is expected to consider Blackmer's financial affairs, although no official action of the business was before the jury was forthcoming.

COURT FREES WOMAN LACKING SPEED FINE

Takes Personal Bond After
Threat to Administer Law
Without Partiality.

Arraigned in Traffic Court last night on a charge of speeding, Mrs. Anne Jacobs was warned by Judge Gus A. Schults that she could expect no partiality to be shown her because of her sex.

"The law applies to all, young, old, male, female, rich and poor," said the judge.

The young woman of attractive appearance and well dressed, replied, "I don't want any partiality shown me."

Testimony of the policeman who arrested the young woman revealed that she had told him she had no money to pay a fine. She was hurrying home to relieve her husband of the care of the children, she told the policeman. Mrs. Jacobs was fined \$8 and several hours later, when informed that she was without funds, Judge Schults ordered her personal recognizance taken to effect her release, while other prisoners, all men, unable to pay, were sent to jail.

Cavalry Troopers To Give Show Today

Musical drills and fire jumps will feature the cavalry demonstration to be held on the north slope of Monument Grounds this afternoon. Troop E, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, Va., commanded by Capt. James M. Shelton, will give a demonstration to music of training of horse and rider, and Troop F, same regiment, commanded by Capt. J. Boykin, will jump through rings of fire.

A concert by the Army Band, beginning at 2 o'clock, an aerial exhibition, and squadron parade by the Second Squadron, Third Cavalry, commanded by Maj. B. T. Merchant, will complete the program.

Measles Bars School Visitors.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., June 7.—An outbreak of measles at the Scotland School, near here, has resulted in orders of health authorities to quarantine the school and no visitors permitted at the annual commencement. There are 30 students ill with the disease.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED AT FRELINGHUYSEN U.

Nineteen Graduated; Battle,
New President, Presented at
Commencement Exercises.

Commencement exercises of Frelinghuysen University were held last night at the John Wesley Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, at which time the newly elected president, the Rev. W. D. Battle, pastor of Galbraith African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, was presented. He expressed his intent to carry out the ideals of the founder of the institution, the late Jesse Lawson. The president is a graduate of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C., and of the theological seminary of Lincoln University.

The commencement address was made by Archbishop J. H. Brown, of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Certificates and degrees were conferred by Edmund M. Chaplin, acting president, on 19 graduates. The degree of bachelor of laws was conferred on Leon S. Calhoun, Bill Snap Carmichael, John R. Barlow, Wilfred E. Derrick, Russell Morris, Julius W. Ross, Arthur J. Smith, William F. Watkins, James E. Williams and Orion T. Whiting.

The degree of master of laws was conferred on Augustus W. Gray, Lafayette M. Hershaw and Louis R. Meninger. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Archbishop John Henry Brown, of Savannah. Certificates were awarded in the school of theology to Thomas J. Houston, John A. Franklin and Mercer Whitley; in home economics to Marguerite Viola Wiggins; in business to Theima Ballard; in music to William H. Gardner, the degree of doctor of chiropractic, and the Rev. Charles A. Thompson the degree of doctor of sanitary science.

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New Trial Is Refused In \$34,000 Judgment

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., of East Pittsburgh, Pa., which was assessed a total of \$34,000 damages in Circuit Court in favor of Andrew J. Morris and his wife, Mrs. Grace Morris, of Avenue postoffice, Md., for injuries to Mrs. Morris, was denied a new trial yesterday by Justice Starford. The company noted an appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Morris was badly burned on April 24, 1925, when an aerial gasolene lamp which she was carrying came into contact with an uninsulated feed wire of a dynamo which was part of a portable electric light plant manufactured by the Westinghouse concern. The jury awarded her \$30,000 and awarded her husband \$4,000. Attorneys Gardiner, Trimble & Maddox appeared for the plaintiffs.

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Funeral at St. Paul's Episcopal Church This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Dr. John Crayke Simpson, a physician in the District for more than 40 years, who died Wednesday at his residence, 2633 Sixteenth street northwest, will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery, which adjoins the church.

WESTERN TECH CENTRAL BUSINESS EASTERN

JUNE 20th

JUNE 19th

JUNE 20th

JUNE 19th

JUNE 19th and 20th

On Graduation Day...

MOTHER'S tears may mingle with her smiles... father may hide his emotion by remarking that "it's time the young rascal went to work," or bawling the cost of putting a girl through college.

But try as they may... mother and dad will be unable to conceal from anyone their pride and happiness, as once again they see the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream.

Meanwhile... many fond parents are faced with the all-important problem of choosing an appropriate gift for the son or daughter about to graduate.

For High School Commencement especially—whether it means a journey to college—or starting upon a new career—the gift of

Becker Luggage

will make it a happy event for all concerned

Useful... Beautiful... Lasting

Gladstone Bags \$18 to \$125

Wardrobe Trunks \$39.75 to \$400

Cowhide Suit Cases \$10 to \$45

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The Net Result is Longer Wear!

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY

QUORUM PRESENT AT STEWART QUIZ, IS COURT DECISION

Justice Siddons Sustains the
Prosecution in Oil Magnates'
Trial for Contempt.

SENATOR NORRIS HEARD ON COMMITTEE ACTION

Case Nearing End, With Possibility of Jury Getting It
Late This Afternoon.

(Associated Press.)

The prosecution in the case against Robert A. Stewart, charged with failure to answer questions about the Continental Trading Co. put by a Senate committee last February, yesterday saw its case sustained by the court. The committee's action was admitted and many of the principal points of the defense removed before both sides rested and the defense took up its argument for a directed verdict.

Despite vigorous objection by Frank J. Hogan, chief of the oil man's counsel, District Attorney Leo A. Rover succeeded in placing before the jury the minutes of the committee at the time Stewart, who is chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was called to testify, which showed a quorum of senators were present.

Justice Siddons also sustained Rover's motion to strike out the earlier introduced testimony of Edward J. Bullock, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and others that only three senators, five short of a quorum, were actually present when Stewart failed to answer his inquiries.

The Supreme Court justice held that the minutes as produced by Ingham Mack, assistant clerk of the committee, were unimpeachable.

Testimony by Mack.

Mack testified that the minutes were transcribed by him from his notes May 30, after he had been subpoenaed to bring them into court, and Hogan demanded he be permitted to introduce the Congressional Record to show that certain senators were on the Senate floor to refute the "paper made up for trial, which shows they were at the Senate Office Building."

Sensor Norris (Republican), Nebraska, took the stand as a Government witness to tell of his committee procedure. He said it was customary for members to be included in the quorum count when they had so requested by telephoning the members present did not object.

After the jury had been excused, Jesse C. Adkins, of defense counsel, made a plea for a directed verdict and the declaration that Senate resolution

DIED

BISCHOFF—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at 1:35 p. m., ELIZABETH BISCHOFF, beloved wife of the late Charles C. Bischoff, aged sixty-nine years.

BUCKLEY—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 7, 1928, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Buckley, 801 Griffith street northwest, JULIA E. Buckley, beloved wife of the late James J. Buckley, aged sixty-two years.

BARLEY—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, MARY A. BARLEY, beloved wife of John Barley, of 210 1/2 street northwest, aged sixty-two years.

FLOYD—Departed this life on Wednesday, June 6, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., ALBERT FLOYD, beloved husband of the late Mrs. FLOYD, aged fifty-three years.

GOODRICH—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 6, 1928, CHAS. GOODRICH, beloved husband of the late Mrs. G. Hines Co. funeral home, 1901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HOFFMAN—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, EMILIE HOFFMAN (nee Wiesner), beloved wife of the late Mr. Hoffman, aged sixty-four years.

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Private Ambulance Service, \$4.00
One-half Price of Others in Funeral
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Steel Vaults, Best Made, \$85.
These prices include the entire funeral
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Funeral Designs of Every Description
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NEVA ENSIGNS CHEER AS NAVAL CAREERS BEGIN AT ANNAPOLIS

Toss Their Caps in Air After
Secretary Wilbur Presents
Diplomas to 171.

ADMIRAL NULTON LAUDS
WORK OF CLASS OF 1928

Robinson to Replace Outgoing
Superintendent, Assigned
to Fleet Command.

SIX AT ANNAPOLIS WED AFTER COMMENCEMENT

Graduate From Washington
Takes Bride; Other Nup-
tials for Today.

NAVY CHAPLAIN IS BUSY

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., June 7.—Commence-
ment day at the Naval Academy was not
without the usual "rush" to the mar-
riage altar, and before twilight Dan
Cupid had claimed at least six of those
who were commissioned earlier in the
day and several other marriages are
scheduled for tomorrow.

Washingtonians figured in two of the ceremonies here and others will be principals in nuptials tomorrow. As usual there was a race among the graduates as to who would be first in introducing a bride. The distinction fell to Second Lieutenant Arthur Fremont Binney, Marine Corps, of Big Rapids, Mich., who married Miss Jean Elizabeth Sheppard, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. This ceremony was performed in the Navy Academy Chapel by Chaplain Evans less than two hours after diplomas had been awarded.

Other weddings performed by Chaplain Evans were:
Ensign Henry Beckwith Tallaferra, Vandewater, Va., and Miss Dorothy Tower Butts, Washington, D. C.; Ensign Roger M. Dalsley, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Alice Regina Brown, Reno, Nev.; and Ensign John Timothy White and Miss Laura Edna Sparks, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two ceremonies took place in St. Anne's church, where the bride and groom were married by the Rev. Henry G. Parkman, of Indian Head, Md. These were Second Lieutenant John J. Hill, Washington, D. C., who married Miss Winifred Parkman, of Indian Head, Md., and Ensign John J. McGreggor, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Wardman Park Hotel, Washington will be the scene of the wedding tomorrow of Ensign Harold A. McCormick and Miss Corinne Corryell Wagner, daughter of Col. John C. Wagner, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Mary Lee Elmore, Jacksonburg, Ill. Later the chaplain will officiate for Ensign Harry W. Richards, Jamesburg, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth G. Bolles, San Francisco, Calif., in the Naval Chapel. Another graduate who obtained a license here today was Ensign Charles R. Pettinelli, of Washington, to wed Miss Alice R. Martin, of Severn, Md.

Curley Scholarship Contests Tomorrow

Examinations for the four high school scholarships offered annually by Archbishop Michael Curley, representing a total value of \$800, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest.

Graduates of the eighth grade in private, public and parochial schools of Washington, Maryland and Virginia, are eligible to compete, according to Brother E. Alfred, president of St. John's, who announced the examinations.

Chinese Refused Entrance.
The application of Wu Chun, who says he is a member of a mercantile firm in Philadelphia, Pa., for a writ of mandamus to compel the immigration authorities to issue him a permit to re-enter this country as a merchant, was denied yesterday by Justice Bailey in Circuit Court. His petition was dismissed. He came here in 1920 and at that time his uncle, Wu Chung, was third secretary at the Chinese Legation in this city. District Attorney Leo A. Rover contended that the applicant was merely a visitor and was not entitled to a different rating.

DIED

KEELING—Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 6, 1928, KEITH R. KEELING, funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Melrose—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 12 K street northwest, THOS. J. Melrose, beloved brother of Mrs. A. Melrose.

SHINE—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at Sibley Hospital, EDWARD J. SHINE, funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Friends invited.

SHINE—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks. The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 8 o'clock p. m. Friday, June 8, 1928, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, EDWARD J. SHINE, D. D. G. E. R., who passed to the Grand Lodge on Monday, June 11, 1928. Funeral at 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, June 11, thence to St. Albans Church, Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHINE—By order of W. S. SHELLEY, Secretary.
SHOULS—On Wednesday, June 6, 1928, ALFRED SHOULS, member of Columbia Fraternity, Union, No. 101, aged eighty years.

SIMMS—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at her residence, 14 Fourth street southeast, MARY A. SIMMS, beloved wife of Philip S. Simms.
SPENCER—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, CHARLES NEWTON, beloved husband of Grace Spencer, died at his residence, 3810 Fifth street northwest, Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m.
SPITZ—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 9, 1928, at the residence of her daughter in Los Angeles, the late Philip Spitz and mother Mrs. Hermine Spitz, died at Los Angeles, Calif., and Stephen Spitz, of Washington, D. C.

NEW ENSIGNS CHEER AS NAVAL CAREERS BEGIN AT ANNAPOLIS

Toss Their Caps in Air After
Secretary Wilbur Presents
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Robinson to Replace Outgoing
Superintendent, Assigned
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SIX AT ANNAPOLIS WED AFTER COMMENCEMENT

Graduate From Washington
Takes Bride; Other Nup-
tials for Today.

NAVY CHAPLAIN IS BUSY

Special to The Washington Post.
Annapolis, Md., June 7.—One hun-
dred and seventy-one members of the
class of 1928 today received their
diplomas from the United States Naval
Academy at commencement exercises in
Dahlgren Hall. Secretary of the Navy
Wilbur delivered the principal address
and presented the diplomas.

The number who received commissions as ensigns was 150, since 14 chose to be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, 3 in the Supply Corps, and the resignations of 5 were accepted because of physical disqualifications.

Although small as compared with other classes graduated since the World War, this year's class attained a splendid record which drew the commendation of the superintendent, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, who is also in the Navy, and the resignations of 5 were accepted because of physical disqualifications.

The international federation will be called the Scorpomist International Association and will "promote a universal spirit of friendship and service as being conducted to international peace." It is not to interfere in political, religious or purely national questions, leaving these fields to the individual national federations.

The effect of the new arrangement will be that the American Federation will be equally represented at the international conventions, instead of being outnumbered by the foreign delegates.

The convention delegates were guests at a breakfast given in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday morning by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Ivan C. Weld presided. Among the speakers were Col. Robert N. Harper, who spoke on the voiceless condition of Washington and urged the delegates to help remedy this condition; Ruby Lee Minar, and Judge Mary O'Toole, who spoke on the value of advertising.

A luncheon was given at the Mayflower yesterday by the California delegation to attend a tea given by the New York delegation at the women's University Club, 1734 I street northwest. A skit, "The Spirit of New York," was presented by the New York delegation. Those taking part were St. Pauline Tinsler, the author; Gertrude P. Wilson, M. Frances Hildreth, Helen L. Bridges, Adeline E. Leiser, Cora M. Davis and Lillia Stevens.

By-Laws Meeting Held.
A meeting of the American Federation was held last night at the Mayflower to prepare and adopt a new national constitution and by-laws.

Election of officers for the international federation will be held today. They will be installed at a banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. May Carvell was chairman.

The convention adjourned yesterday evening to attend a tea given by the New York delegation at the women's University Club, 1734 I street northwest. A skit, "The Spirit of New York," was presented by the New York delegation. Those taking part were St. Pauline Tinsler, the author; Gertrude P. Wilson, M. Frances Hildreth, Helen L. Bridges, Adeline E. Leiser, Cora M. Davis and Lillia Stevens.

Wilbur Compliments Nulton.
In his address, Secretary Wilbur complimented Admiral Nulton on his work as superintendent of the Naval Academy, declaring he was now to be given a position of even greater responsibility and to be replaced at the Naval Academy by Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, who has been in command of the United States fleet.

Mr. Wilbur, in distributing the diplomas, greeted each graduate with a cordial handshake. While this was going on an underclassman kept up constant applause, which broke into waves of cheering as their favorites stepped out the door shaking the buildings.

After singing their class ode and listening respectfully while the Naval Academy Band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the graduates, with a mighty roar, tossed their white caps into the air and entered upon their careers in the service of their country.

LAW JOURNAL STAFF OF SCHOOL BANQUETS

Personnel Presented With Key
Token at Georgetown;
Sanford Honor Guest.

Members of the Law Journal staff of the Georgetown University School of Law, sixteen of whom will graduate next Monday, held their annual dinner last night at the Hotel Hamilton. They had at their honor guests Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford, of the United States Supreme Court, and Dean George E. Hamilton of the law school.

Appointment on the journal staff is made on the basis of scholastic standing and the work of the retiring staff was praised in addresses by Prof. Charles W. Tooke, Prof. Charles L. B. Lowndes, and Prof. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of law.

Prof. Tooke presented to each of the seniors of the staff the emblematic journal key. They were Donald L. Stump, editor in chief; Joseph W. Rouse, Allen J. Krouse, Francis C. Brooke, P. J. Cavanaugh, Frank W. Glenn, John T. O'Leahlin, Edward L. Wright, Matthew A. McLaughlin, Jr., Joseph R. Totterhoff, Stephen A. Moynehan, George Yamacka, Stanley Kapa, Ralph A. Kohman, Robert P. Pontzer and Parnell T. Quinn.

Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on the topic, "The Increasing Cost of Education." Officers of the association will be elected and a musical program will be rendered.

**New Name Suggested
For Greenly Island**
The suggestion made by Colin H. Livingstone, of this city, that Greenly Island be renamed "Bremen Island" in commemoration of the sailing of the German transatlantic plane is being considered by the Canadian government.

Mr. Livingstone yesterday received a letter from the governor general stating that his suggestion had been received and is being considered by the ministry.

SOROPTOMIST CLUB NEW CONSTITUTION IS GIVEN APPROVAL

International Document Will
Give Greater Representation
to American Delegates.

ATTEMPTS TO PROMOTE
SPIRIT OF WORLD PEACE

Convention Visitors Entertained at Breakfast by the
Chamber of Commerce.

PATRIOTIC BODIES HONOR SISTER OF WASHINGTON

Unveil Marker at the Grave
of Mrs. Bettie Lewis
Near Culpeper.

J. H. MOORE IS SPEAKER

Special to The Washington Post.
Culpeper, Va., June 7.—The unveiling of a bronze and stone marker at the grave of Bettie Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington, took place at her grave, near here, this afternoon and was witnessed by a large number of persons. Bettie Washington was married to Col. Fielding Lewis, one of Washington's chief aides in the Revolution. After Col. Lewis' death, in 1781, she remained near Front Royal, Va., and lived for a number of years at Western View, in Culpeper County, where she was buried in the family graveyard. Her grave was left neglected for many years.

She lived at Western View with her only daughter, Mrs. Charles Carter, who, after the death of her mother, moved into Clarke County, where she died. The present owner of Western View, A. Oldaker, deeded to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution the land on which the stone was erected.

Today's exercises were under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kenmore Association and the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Music was by the Culpeper Band and the principal speaker was Representative J. Hampton Moore. Following the exercises at the grave the visitors returned to Culpeper, where dinner was served.

The inscription on the stone reads: "Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Bettie Washington Lewis, wife of Col. Fielding Lewis and sister of George Washington. Born at Wakefield, Va., June 22, 1760; died at Western View, Culpeper County, March 31, 1797."

Meeting—National Review. No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, clubhouse, 1780 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Washington Review. No. 4, Women's Benefit Association, residence of Miss Beatrice L. Morgan, 1558 Columbia road northwest, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi. Fraternity, Hotel Gordon, 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—The Big Sisters of the District of Columbia. at St. Patrick's Rectory, 8 o'clock.

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Washington, D. C.

EDWARD B. McLEAN,

President and Publisher.

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Friday, June 8, 1928.

NO SCANDAL, AFTER ALL.

The Senate campaign expenditures committee has called a temporary halt. During the period of the two national conventions the microscopic activities of the committee will be suspended. The information so far obtained reveals the expenditure of \$731,089 in behalf of all those actual and near presidential candidates whose accounts have been examined. More than half the total, \$380,823, was used by friends of Secretary Hoover in behalf of his candidacy. The campaign to make Gov. Alfred E. Smith the Democratic nominee cost \$121,471. There is nothing surprising or sensational in this. The efforts made for these two men have been the most widespread, and political progress can not be achieved without the use of money.

There has been a decided difference between the present committee and the one that served as an inspiration for such investigations in 1920. The Kenyon committee developed and remained on a hot scent. The plethora of money used in the Wood campaign and the unfortunate distribution of funds made by the friends of Lowden served to make the inquiry of 1920 sensational. The inquisitors of 1928 have not been so fortunate in developing sensations. They have been placed on and have followed many cold trails. The members of the committee have been unable, apparently, to distinguish fact from rumor, and not a single promise of scandal has been fulfilled.

The intimation carried in the adjournment of the committee is that it will resume its labors after the two candidates have been chosen. It is possible, also, that the House committee appointed to duplicate the Senate's work will begin to function after the excitement at Kansas City and Houston has subsided. Fortunately, the political interlude, during which any news is good news, will have ended and the actualities of the campaign will present themselves. The playfulness disclosures of the investigating committee will have a hard time then struggling for publicity against happenings of real importance. Just a little of such an unequal battle will convince the committees that their usefulness is ended. They have already shown that no candidate in the present race has done anything calculated to sustain the charge that an effort is being made to buy the nomination. That accomplishment, but not necessarily the manner in which it has been done, should content its members.

THE MACHINE SALESMAN.

The robot is going into business, securely backed by \$25,000,000 capital. He is going to hand out chewing gum, candy, cigarettes and other articles and say "thank you" to each of his customers. He will occupy space in existing retail locations and in such office building corridors, railroad, steamship and bus stations as he can rent. If his earlier ventures prove successful, he will operate an entire department store.

The robot has traveled far from his ancestor, the penny-in-the-slot machine. He has become important and dignified in a commercial way, and he expects to make a lot of money. Probably he will. This is a day of mass sales no less than of mass production, and the automatic vending machine has already demonstrated its ability to sell to the masses.

When the automatic vending machine with a photographic attachment to say "thank you" and repeat an advertising slogan was introduced experimentally in New York, press and public were not inclined to take it seriously as a new merchandising medium. Apparently, however, the experiment was successful enough to convince those organizing the new company that the mechanical salesman was commercially practicable. Now it will become part of the merchandising scheme of every American community. The old order passes. Once it was the genial merchant who greeted each of his customers by name who captured the balance of trade. Now it is the robot repeating a stereotyped "thank you" that is to be depended upon to move standardized articles from manufacturers' warehouses to consumers' hands.

PERSHING AND HUGHES.

The railroad schedule upon which President Coolidge will move from Washington to the summer White House has already been made a matter of the highest political significance, and now the marine movements of two other distinguished American citizens are brought into the picture as factors in the Republican situation. Gen. John J. Pershing is on his way home from France, in ample time to go to Kansas City if he cares to do so. Charles E. Hughes will sail for Europe on June 19, immediately after the Republican deliberations will, in all probability, have been concluded.

Using these hypotheses one may arrive at two conclusions: One, that Gen. Pershing, who has been mentioned as available for the Republican nomination, is on his way home to be ready for the call; and the other, that Mr.

Hughes has no intention of permitting his name to be used.

Gen. Pershing has not, so far as any one has been able to discover, done anything to advance his own fortunes as a presidential candidate, nor have his friends organized in his behalf. It has also been recalled that Mr. Hughes made a flat and vigorous disavowal of any ambitions pointing toward the Presidency. There remains, however, less than a week before the convention, and the situation is confused. Therefore, it is not surprising to find that time tables and shipping news have become the refuge of those looking for some light in the wilderness. It may become necessary before next Tuesday for some of the diviners to fall back on the telephone book or the city directory.

TAX ON FIGHT TICKETS.

The prize-fight industry is chafing under the heavy hand of the tax collector. With the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, a tax of 25 per cent will be exacted upon all tickets to prize fights costing more than \$5. In most localities there are State taxes in addition. New York promoters, for instance, will be left with only 70 per cent of the gross receipts when the new provision of the revenue law goes into operation. This is a condition that has brought wrinkles in the faces and tears to the eyes of those engaged in commercial pugilism.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find that Tex Rickard has decided to test the constitutionality of the statute enacted by Congress. The New York promoter has announced that he will pay the tax under protest when Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney meet in July, and that the legal staff of Madison Square Garden will do the rest. In the opinion of Rickard the tax, which applies only to boxing, is class legislation and can not be successfully defended.

The outlook, after the new tax goes into effect, does not appear very bright for those boxing contests in which the scale of prices amounts to toward \$50. If the promoter absorbs the tax, as Rickard says he will do in the test case, his margin of profit is reduced. If the customers are called upon to pay one-fourth above the face value as tax, the cost of being a patron of the ring will increase considerably. However, it is questionable whether the class legislation attack can succeed. It will be hard to create much sympathy in behalf of the downtrodden taxpayer who is ready and able to pay \$40 or \$50 for a ring-side seat at a championship fight, but too poor to pay the additional amount that the Government demands.

THE MONEY SHOP.

The end of the fiscal year will find the Bureau of Engraving short of work, necessitating the shutting down of the big establishment completely during the remaining three weeks-end of June. This means that the employees will find the total of their June pay about \$75,000 less than they expected to receive.

But there is still more trouble in sight for the workers who print the currency, bonds and postage stamps for Uncle Sam. Two years ago the Bureau of Efficiency announced that the new issues of paper money would be put in circulation by July 1, 1928. The new currency is to be printed twelve to the sheet instead of eight, which is the number on one sheet of the present issues. The Director of the Budget recommended to Congress that the appropriation for the fiscal year 1929 be reduced approximately \$1,000,000, and that was done. However, there is no sign that the smaller notes can be put in circulation for some time to come. They have not yet been engraved, nor has the machinery for their making been installed. Yet the reduction in the appropriation for the operation of the bureau will compel the director to cut down his force. He explains that the shutdown order during the next three weeks is due to the cancellation of orders for paper money by the Federal Reserve Banks. On the other hand, should the banks find it necessary to increase their orders for currency to an amount even greater than that normally required, the situation, so far as the personnel is concerned, can not be improved after July 1; for instead of a return to normal employment of the full force it will probably be necessary to dismiss at least 100 plate printers and perhaps 200 women helpers in order to keep the expenditures for the expiring year within the limits of the appropriation.

CUTTING DOWN BROADCASTERS.

While Judge Robinson and Mr. Caldwell, members of the Federal Radio Commission, were in New York investigating the situation in the area said to stand most in need of a general clean-up, increasing evidence indicated that broadcasters were prepared to make a bitter fight against license revocation. One station after another has announced that it will be represented in Washington when hearings on revocation are inaugurated, prepared to defend its assertion that it serves the public interest, convenience and necessity. Not only individually is the fight to be waged. In certain areas Brooklyn, for example, stations are combining their forces so that representative committees may be dispatched to Washington in July to show cause why licenses should be renewed.

It will be a bitter fight, ending up finally in the courts. If the commission's opinion that it has the right to clean up radio through license revocation is sustained, the problem of providing good broadcasting can be solved with neatness and dispatch. If the courts rule otherwise, further attempts to clean up radio under the present law will be futile.

The day is approaching when as many stations as are operating at the present time, possibly more, can occupy the air simultaneously without interference. As improvements are made in transmitting and receiving equipment it is certain that the wave divisions between stations can be measurably decreased. Radio engineers are working toward this end already. David Grimes, for example, demonstrated the other day to a group of New York engineers and newspaper men a small device that was slipped into one of the tube sockets of a receiving set, which effectively eliminated the squeals and howls of interference set up by a miniature transmitter in his laboratory. The device, it is said, can be used effectively on any existing transmitter, and will be more effective in reducing interference than the radical reduction in the number of broadcasters about to be effected by the Radio Commission.

Mr. Grimes' invention has not yet stood the test of practical experience, nor can the com-

mission base its plan to eliminate interference upon the expectation that the public will purchase additional equipment. If the device proves practical, manufacturers ultimately will incorporate it into their products, and after the new receivers have been generally distributed the problem of interference may have been solved. This process, however, will take years; so the immediate necessity is still a cut in the number of broadcasters.

EARL SANDE.

Earl Sande, long ranked as the best jockey in the United States, may be forced to surrender at the end of the present season on account of increased weight. Nearly every jockey faces the problem of preventing natural increase of weight and ultimately must choose between serious injury to his health or another calling. Sande has reached the conclusion that it would be better for him to get on the ground in America than attempt to stave off encroaching flesh.

Under the American system of weights a jockey must be able to make 110 pounds in order to ride with success. The weights for the bigger stakes seldom run that low, but the fixtures of the turf are far and few between and the rider who would gain fame and fortune must be ready for mounts every day. Only those jockeys who are by nature dwarfs, or nearly that, can stay at the low mark without tremendous effort. The others must live abstemiously and exercise constantly to keep in condition. There comes a time when the task of reducing becomes not only difficult but dangerous. A man intended by nature to weigh 135 pounds can not keep himself 25 pounds below that figure and retain his health at the same time. Keeping weight down so drastically means lowered resistance and the chance that any slight ailment may prove fatal. Some riders have refused to abandon their calling and have suffered either partial or permanent disability as a result.

It is not so hard for Sande to make his decision as it is sometimes the case. He has been highly successful and is probably a moderately rich man. He may, if he chooses, go abroad and ride for a good many years yet, for the foreign scale of weights is higher than the one imposed here. His departure, however, will be a distinct loss to the American turf. Few men have approached him in riding skill.

TWO GREAT EXPLORATIONS.

A statement issued by the American Geographical Society should serve effectively to silence the repeated assertions that Commander Byrd and Capt. Wilkins, both planning Antarctic flights during the coming winter, are engaged in a race for the South Pole. The American Geographical Society has extended aid to each expedition. Commander Byrd, it now announces, will fly to the pole incidentally as he explores the eastern portion of the high Antarctic plateau. Capt. Wilkins will center his attention upon the unexplored area lying between Ross Sea and Graham Land. He will not fly to the pole.

There is no great glory in flying to the South Pole. It has been reached before. But there is much work to be done in exploring Antarctica. It is the largest of the great untrodden regions, and both Byrd and Wilkins may be able to collect data that will lead to important results, not only in geographic knowledge, but in the way of discovering natural resources.

So little is known of conditions in Antarctica that these flights will be surrounded with the greatest dangers. It is believed that strong winds sweep down from the ice-covered peaks. It is not known whether or not smooth spaces suitable for landing will be found. Byrd and Wilkins are not adventurers, however. They are not undertaking these flights for the personal thrill. Both are scientists and explorers, and they are willing to undergo hardships so that the bounds of knowledge may be increased.

They should make discoveries that before the day of the airplane might have been kept locked from mankind forever. The result of their activity and their heroism will go down in the glorious history of the pioneers of exploration.

BRULE'S GREAT TEST.

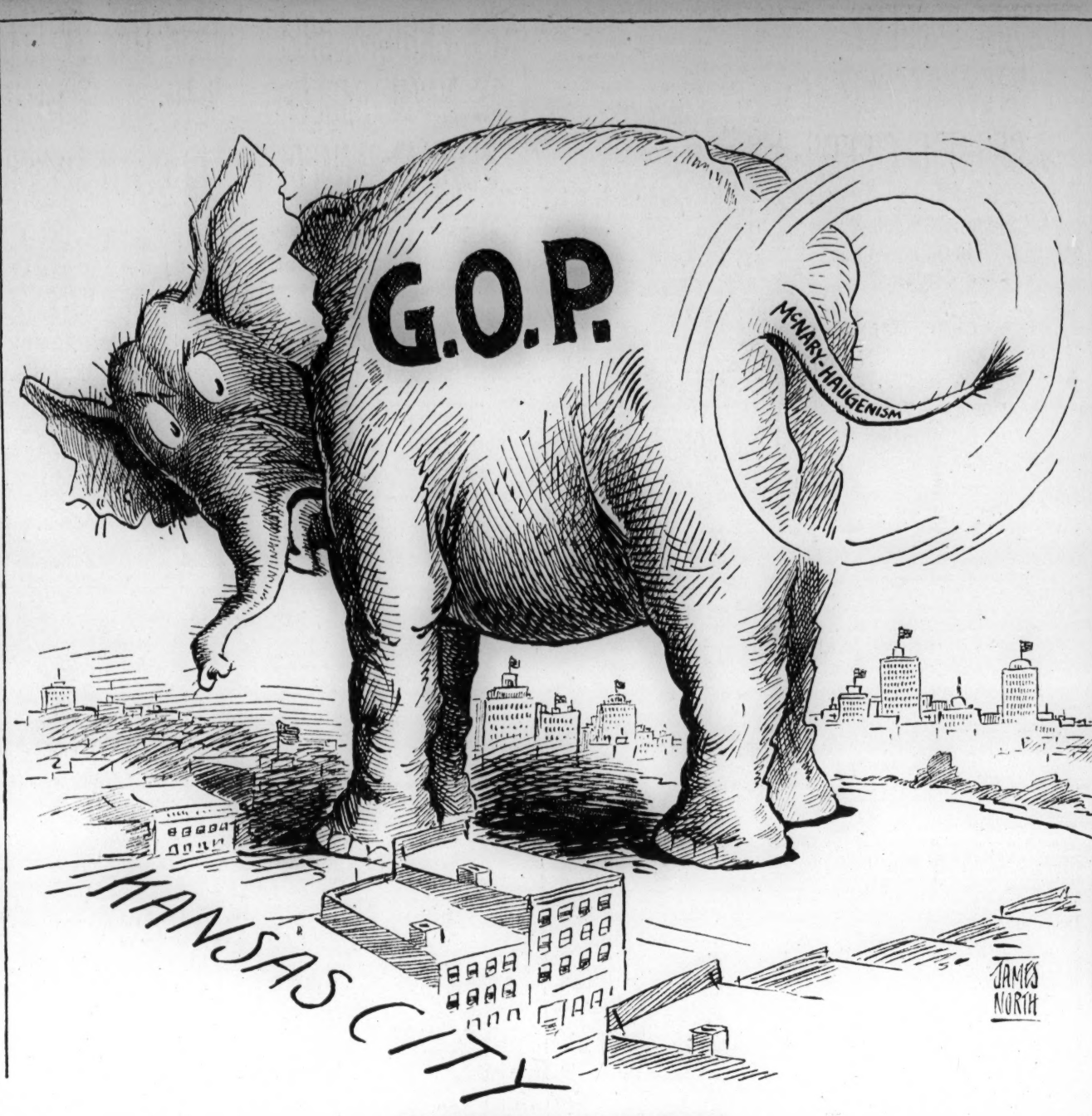
From all accounts Brule, Wis., is one of those little hamlets by the side of the road which, to the average automobile tourist, have no reason for existing. Its characteristics are so colorless that only a major disaster could have fixed it in the national consciousness but for the fact that it now happens to turn up as the habited spot nearest to the retreat in which President Coolidge will pass the summer months. Now Brule joins Rapid City, not only as a name with which every one is familiar, but as a place with definite historical associations.

The interesting question is, how will Brule take this sudden rush to the front page? Already there have been vast changes. The law of supply and demand has operated to make Brule's possessions more valuable than any local pundit ever could have imagined. Prices for available stores and habitations have skyrocketed. Linemen are giving Brule more direct and greater contact with the outside world. The roads are being furnished up in anticipation of presidential travel and of the horde of tourists that will follow on his trail. Harold E. Webster, the village postmaster, who has been able for years to combine his governmental duties with other activities, is to have a staff of helpers and is confident that the \$100 which was cut off his salary this year because of shrinkage in business will be more than added a year hence.

Will Brule ever be able to live this down? It has become a boom town, but the period of affluence can not last for a period of more than three or four months. Then Brule will be forced to descend from the heights. Will it hold a measure of this progress, or will it sink below its former level, to decay as boom towns have before? Will the day come when Brule will have to be marked by a patriotic society for lack of other reminders of its presence? It takes courage and fortitude to survive an earthquake, and there will be a seismic disturbance in the lives and habits of the inhabitants of Brule before the summer is over.

Buildings don't eliminate parking space. They merely raise it a few stories. Stop worrying and build elevators.

You no longer hear vocal sympathy for the horny handed. Golfers don't need any sympathy.



The Tail Wags the Elephant.

PRESS COMMENT.

Trapped in a Snail?
Milwaukee Journal: They must drink powerful corn juice down in Arkansas. A farmer says he trapped a rabbit with horns back of each ear.

Not in Washington.
Cincinnati Enquirer: London policemen must be 6 feet tall, and in some American cities the policemen evidently have to be 6 feet around.

Just Another One.
Atchison Globe: A fool may be born every minute, but the statistician who took time to find out is also one.

Hard Days Ahead.
Indianapolis Journal: The corn borer would do well to get a gas mask. Congress threw a \$7,000,000 appropriation at him.

Good Medicine.
Kennebec Journal: So the President chooses Wisconsin for his summer residence. Well, that good State needs more Coolidges for year-round residents.

Or Put Ruffles on a Speech.
New Orleans States: We have reached the conclusion that about all the housework some of the militant leaders of the woman's movements do is to make a salmon salad occasionally.

Times Change.
Goshen Democrat: The old-fashioned boy who would fight at the drop of a hat now has a son who wouldn't be seen wearing one.

Dry but Thirsty.
Boston Transcript: Prohibition agents having seized a carload of whisky consigned to Kansas City, will the platform be made to declare that prohibition at last prohibits?

Let's Hope So.
Des Moines Register: The air will not soon be overcrowded, for it will be a long while before planes are selling for \$500 on the installment plan.

Qualified Platform Writer.
Detroit News: The slow-talking partner of the "Two Black Crows" should be writing a political platform this summer. He's the one who says, "What's your idea in bringing that up?"

Watch Charlie.
Atlanta Constitution: We may win our bet yet. The Vice President has one more session to preside over and he may cuss then.

Statistical Note.
San Francisco Chronicle: If all cigarettes manufactured were placed end to end smokers could get a light that way and quit asking for a match.

Good Advice.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: In Czechoslovakia one man was hanged, another given life imprisonment and a third 15 years in prison for the murder of an American girl. In other words, if you must murder an American, do it in America.

Texas Speaks Up.
Houston Post-Dispatch: With Al Smith heading the Democratic ticket a victory is possible. With Jesse Jones heading the ticket a victory is better than probable.

Houston Boosters.
Detroit News: After reading some of the literature sent out by the Houston Chamber of Commerce, we are not certain whether the principal aim of the convention is to sell Al Smith to the Democratic party or to sell Houston to the rest of the country.

As They Think.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch: There will always be differences between the sexes.

Youth is Cynical

By ROBERT QUILEN

SOCRATES was the father of cynical critics. He saw the world through jaundiced eyes, and all of it was wrong. He denounced the things that were dear to the hearts of the people, and when the people grew weary of denunciation they condemned him to die.

His converts were youngsters. The charge against him was that he had corrupted the youth of the city.

Brann, of Texas, was the most celebrated iconoclast of his time. He saw little good in the human race or its institutions. His bitterness irritated and dismayed middle-aged people, but to the young he was a dare-devil and a hero. When his "Iconoclast" reached college boys, all work stopped until it was devoured.

Mencien is another Brann, saying the same old things. And cynical youth defies him and yelps with delight at every blistering sentence.

"Atta boy!" the youngsters cry. "Everything is rotten. Skin it alive." Youth lends an eager ear to the knocker, for youth is cynical. It is cynical because it is ignorant.

The child with a burned finger thinks all stoves hot. "I saw a man steal!" cries youth. "Therefore all men are thieves."

Poor boys! Because they walk with their heads in the clouds, they bruise their feet on little stones.

Outraged purity, exaggerating its hurts, declares the world is rotten. Sore, suspicious and cynical, it lends an ear to the knocker and worships at the feet of a destroyer.

How gory is the zeal of immaturity! But age affects a cure. With age comes patience, urbanity, tolerance, sympathy. Wise old eyes see the flaw in a building stone, but why tear down the temple to remove a flaw?

When the mind matures, the voice speaks gently.

Words needed to get a reputation as a clever conversationalist: "Yeab," "Yes, indeed," "That's right."

One way to test the strength of a derby hat is to drive over a detour the rural gentleman describes as "a purty good road."

Building political platforms should be easier this time. A lot of the old planks never were used.

At this season, when soft nothings are whispered to her by him as they stroll through the meadow at twilight, there is a new significance in the sign: "Beware the bull."

(Copyright, 1928.)

so long as she thinks of flowers when she sees a well-kept lawn and he thinks of golf.

When Democrats Are Good.
San Diego Union: President Coolidge praised Andrew Jackson as the outstanding example of a good Democrat—Jackson having died on June 8, 1845.

Mass Protection.
Chicago News: Well, if quality is what you insist upon, the American language contains the finest superlatives of any language on earth.

Some Get Away.
Buffalo News: When the driver says, "She's missing badly," you don't know whether he means she's missing explosions or missing pedestrians.

Be Smart, Young Man.
Buffalo News: It isn't crookedness that makes men rich, son; it's smartness. And smart ones also get rich honestly, without risking jail.

Or Sewing on a Button.
Louisville Times: Man may be woman's superior in some things, but he certainly isn't when it comes to removing a cardboard stopper from a bottle of milk.

Which Way to Jump?
Buffalo News: That worried look the politician wears indicates that he doesn't know which one is the bandwagon.

And Murphy Beds.
Springfield Union: The ancient cliff dwellers, a scientist says, had only one room and kitchen.

NOSEY BEAR.
Among the distinguished visitors who have recently landed on these shores there is one to whom special reference is due, according to the New York Eve-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Makings of war.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In my opinion every peace, following and closing a war, should be a true peace, meant to be permanent. That is to say, a peace for the permanent reconciliation of enemies, and not a mere forcible and antagonizing division of the spoils among the victors. All annexations of territory, following a war, must naturally lead to a new war for the recovery of the annexed territory. This was the inevitable consequence of the annexation of Alsace Lorraine in 1871 and will always logically follow.

As a truly patriotic Englishman, valuing the honor and honesty of my country above all material gain, and, also, recognizing the vital principles of right, justice, prudence and common sense, I suggest that the treaty for outlawing war should be accomplished by the free and voluntary return of the German colonies in Africa to the present German republic.

I will not further discuss the question of international honesty and honor. The forcible annexation of the German colonies was a political blunder, in blind disregard of all the lessons of history and experience.

BERTRAND SHADWELL.
Paris, May 28.

Al Smith and the Farmers.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Has anybody made inquiry of Gov. Smith as to his views on farm relief? A good deal of anxiety has been expressed in some quarters as to the attitude of Secretary Hoover and others whose names will be presented to the Kansas City convention, but so far as I have noticed, no such anxiety exists as to the views of the New York Governor. It has been claimed that Secretary Hoover stands pat with President Coolidge against the McNary-Haugen bill, but has any one ever heard him say so? The public knows the views of Watson, Lowden and Curtis, but not so as to Hoover. Why do they so insist on knowing the views of Republican aspirants, and seemingly care little or nothing as to those who will stand or fall at Houston? It looks as if the agriculturists are so certain of the election of the Kansas City nominees that they do not care what may be the opinion of any one whose name will be presented at Houston. That speaks encouragingly for the Republicans, but suppose they slip up and a Democrat slips in, won't those cocksure farmers find themselves in the soup? It may turn out that way. It looks to me as if Democratic farmers had better be asking questions.

CURIOSITY.

THEY CALL IT PROGRESS!
By uniformed messenger, who was damp with perspiration and all out of breath, says the New York World, we received the following telegram:

Buffalo, N.Y. 542P June 2 1928
Aviation Editor

NY World New York NY
Following submitted for editorial comment of what air transportation will mean to business stop Yesterday General O'Ryan President Colonial Western Airways in connection with municipal celebrations marking opening Albany Buffalo airmail route was enabled traveling by plane to make short address at Albany Schenectady Rome Utica Syracuse Rochester and Buffalo between ten fifteen AM and four thirty PM

W. T. Lyman,
Traffic Manager.

In other words, as we understand it, air transportation in this instance made seven speeches grow where none grew before. And our editorial comment is that we view this turn of events with a great deal of alarm. Gen. O'Ryan's speeches were no doubt fine, but the thing has terrible potentialities for evil. It is the real Air Menace.

UNDER RALEIGH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

A STETSON PUMP

as decreed by fashion

\$14.50



Stetson's newest footnote is fashion's choice for the sports and tailleur group. The smart feminine will readily sponsor it when she feels chic snugness in its fine, lightweight, black calfskin. The clever applique and strap of black pin seal is offset by the trim gun metal harness buckle. Closely trimmed walking weight soles. Covered Cuban heels. Truly, a deserving suggestion.

STETSON SHOE SHOP
1310 F Street

Open Air ROOF GARDEN

Opens TONIGHT, Friday, June 8th

DINNER SUPPER DANCING

Each Week Day Evening, 6:30 until 12:30

No Cover Charge
During Dinner
6:30 until 9

A la Carte Service.
Prices the Same as
Main Dining Room

JOHN SLAUGHTER
And His Powhatan Band

Watch for the Twin Searchlights on the
Washington Monument and the
Lincoln Memorial

HOTEL POWHATAN

Pennsylvania Ave., 18th & H Sts.
Phone Zappa, Main 2740, for Reservations

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FOR WEDDINGS

AND SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Cadillac—Lincoln—Pierce

Arrows

BROWN'S AUTO SERVICE

MAIN 470

AFFILIATED WITH

BLACK & WHITE—YELLOW

CARS

It's your party

—and you'll find
a heart-warming
double page invitation in this
Sunday's Post.

GIBSON ISLAND

Is Now Open for the Season

You are most cordially invited to visit the Island and see for yourself the much talked of beauty of the situation and homes. There is a splendid golf course, tennis courts, clubhouse, harbor and yacht club. The lovely rolling land on the Island has been improved by the expenditure of nearly Three Million Dollars.

DIRECTIONS TO THE ISLAND

Take the new Defense Highway at the Bladensburg Memorial Monument. Follow the Defense Highway to the Crain Highway. At the Crain Highway turn left and thence along that road to Glenburnie. At Glenburnie turn right into the Baltimore-Annapolis Boulevard and follow to Lipina Corner. At Lipina Corner take the left fork into Mountain Road and follow to Gibson Island.

N. B.—In going to Gibson Island, after the right turn at Bladensburg Memorial Monument, you bear left at all intersections until you reach Glenburnie. Kindly call us for road map, brochure and further information.

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Peonies

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C & C Flower Stores

Funeral Flowers Delivered Free—Nominal Charge on Other Orders

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, who has been in New York for a few days, will return today.

The Ambassador from Brazil, Mr. Gurgel do Amaral, was a dinner guest on the roof garden at the Willard Hotel last evening.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel announce the engagement of their daughter, Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, and M. Roger Mequillet, of Paris. The wedding will probably take place in Paris in August, but the date has not as yet been set. Mr. Mequillet already is related to the Claudel family.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will go on Monday to New York, where they will be the guests of honor that evening at a banquet to be given at the Pennsylvania Hotel in celebration of the centenary of the Dutch Reformed Church. The Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg will return to Washington the next day.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Cichoszowska will not go to Manchester, Mass., for the summer until the last of this month.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, passed Wednesday in Philadelphia, where he attended the presentation of a fountain by the Ambassador of Italy, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, for his country to the people of the United States, which has been placed in Fairmont Park. The fountain is to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who is now in St. Louis, where he went on Wednesday, will go from there to Kansas City to attend the Republican convention.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, who motored to Annapolis on Wednesday, passed the night with Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis M. Nulton and returned last evening. Secretary Wilbur addressed the graduating class at the Naval Academy yesterday morning and also presented the diplomas.

Senator T. H. Caraway will go next week to Houston, Tex., to attend the Democratic convention, and will then go to his home in Jonesboro, Ark. Caraway and his son, Mr. Robert Caraway, will sail tomorrow for a cruise on the Mediterranean, stopping at Malta, Alexandria and other ports. They will be abroad for about two and a half months.

Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed started by motor on Wednesday for their home in Kansas City.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Bethel, to Lieut. Hugh Williams, of the Marine Corps, on Thursday, June 28, at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

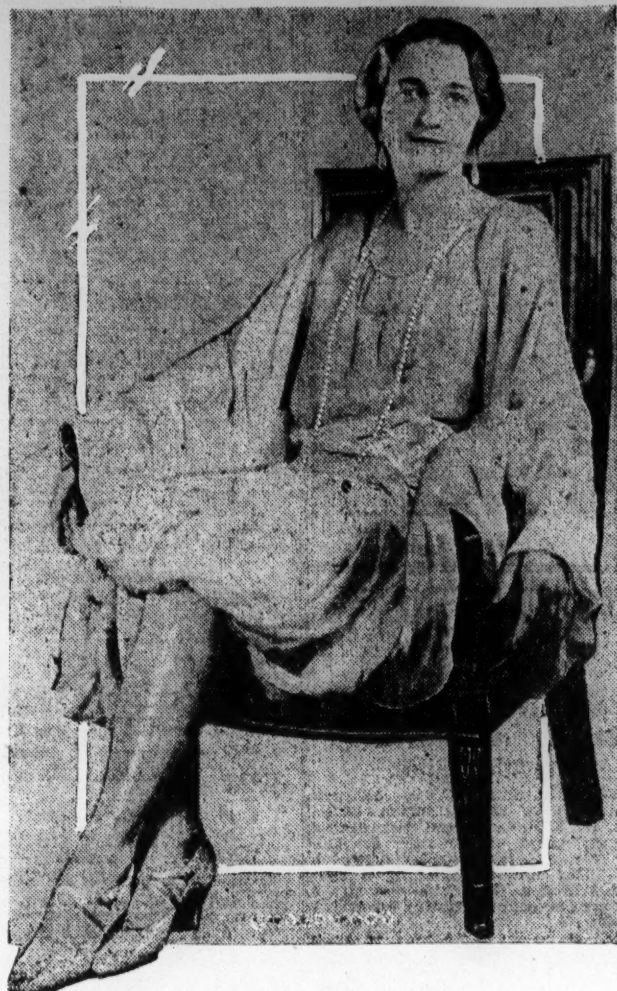
Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries entertained at a luncheon party on the Willard roof garden yesterday.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson, of Little Rock, Ark., who came to Washington for the graduation of their daughter from the National Cathedral School, and who returned to their home yesterday. Rear Admiral Eberle will retire in August from active service in the Navy.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, and their son, Mr. Gordon Grayson, are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City for a week.

Mr. C. R. Wire Makes Miss Williams His Bride.

A congressional wedding of interest took place yesterday, when Miss Minnie Lee Williams, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Guinn Williams, of Texas, became the bride of Mr. Charles R. Wire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wire, of Chevy Chase. The ceremony was performed in the Wesley Methodist Church at 8 o'clock by the Rev. F. C. Reynolds. The church was decorated with evergreens, white gladioli were banded before the altar, with four white baskets joined by white ribbons, each holding a white cathedral candle. Representative Williams gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in Brussels point lace, and her tulle veil which fell from a Juliette cap of rhinestones, was caught with sprays of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of



Mlle. Marie Antoinette Claudel, daughter of the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel, who announced her engagement to M. Roger Mequillet, of Paris.

sunburst roses and lilies of the valley.

There were 150 guests at the wedding. Mrs. Ted Harris, of Wichita Falls, Tex., sister of the bride, who wore a dress of yellow georgette and a picture hat of horse hair of the same shade, with the brim of pastel colors. She carried a carved antique fan from Dresden.

Mrs. Jay Ingram, of Dallas, Tex., the other matron of honor, wore an emerald and sapphire gown and large green hat and carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Mary Louise Williams, sister of the bride, was one maid of honor, and wore a frock of pale yellow georgette with a picture hat of the same shade, and carried an arm bouquet of salmon pink rose buds. Miss Lela Mann, of Decatur, Tex., the other maid of honor, was in jade green satin with a large hat of the same shade, and carried an arm bouquet of pink rose buds.

Miss Lydia Jean Black, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Loring M. Black, of Clarksville, Tex., was a bridesmaid and wore shell pink georgette made with a circular petal skirt and a large bow which formed a short train. Her hat was a turban of pink rose buds, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pansies with an orchid ruffle around them and streamers of ribbon to the floor.

Miss Minnie Pearl Thomas, a cousin of the bride and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, of Ennis, Tex., wore a frock of wisteria-colored georgette with a turban of pansies and carried wisteria. Miss Ruth Pitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitt, of Bethesda, Md., wore peach-colored georgette and a turban of peach-colored rose buds. Her bouquet was also of peach-colored rose buds. Miss Margaret Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, of Blytheville, Ark., wore a coral-colored dress with a turban of coral-colored roses and an old-fashioned bouquet of rose buds of the same shade.

Esther Wire, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl and wore a little frock of turquoise blue georgette over pink satin.

The ring bearers were Bobbie Dick Harris and Ted Guinn Harris, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, who were dressed in pink satin trimmed in lace and carried pink satin pillows trimmed in lace and orange blossoms.

Mr. Wire had as his best man Mr. Preston E. Wire, his brother, and his ushers were Mr. Marvin M. Wire, Mr. Charles P. Wire, both brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. L. F. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia; Mr. F. H. Leister, Jr., of North Wales, Pa.; and Mr. H. E. Klefer, Jr., of Chester, Pa. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. P. F. Mosburg, of Poolsville, Md., and Mr. J. J. Wire, of Lovettsville, Va.

Col. C. B. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, went last evening to West Point, N. Y., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Julia Robbins. The As-

Saturday evening, June 30, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke have issued invitations for the wedding breakfast following the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Frances Dunn McKee and Mr. Charles Parker Stone, on Saturday, July 7, at 1:30 o'clock at their summer home, Mun-sassa, at Nonquitt, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Wells, who have been on a short visit to New York, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon motored to New York yesterday and will be the guest of Mrs. Newton K. Fox at her home at Kew Gardens, Long Island, for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann have recalled the invitations for their "at home," tomorrow afternoon at Greenacre, Chevy Chase, Md., on account of the death of Mr. Kauffmann's uncle, Dr. John Crayke Simpson.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will entertain in honor of Miss Rose Saul at luncheon today at the Chevy Chase Club.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lindsay Sutherland, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, to Mr. Wallis Biecker Dunkel, of New York City, will take place today. Miss Sutherland will be attended by Miss Katherine Sutherland, her sister, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Stanley Harris, another sister, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. George Grant Mason 3d, of Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Martin L. Scott, of New York and Oyster Bay; Miss Sally Simons, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Mrs. Willoughby Dundy, of Cleveland, Ohio. Natalie Lyon and Sydney Walker, of Huntington, W. Va., nieces of the bride, will be the flower girls. Mr. Dunkel will have as his best man his brother, Mr. John Young Dunkel, and the ushers will be Mr. C. Manfred Gottfried, of Diano Marina, Italy; Mr. Harold E. Schaal, of New Bedford, Mass.; Mr. Theodore W. Dres, of Chicago, and Mr. Loren Stout and Mr. William L. Hartman, both of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland entertained at a breakfast at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in honor of their daughter and her fiancé. The guests were the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris entertained on Saturday evening.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4.

Willow Tree Inn

1707 H St. N.W.

Announcement to its patrons: The Inn will be closed all day Saturday until September.

Other evenings our special dinners served as usual. Garden open.

It's your party

—and you'll find
a heart-warming
double page invitation in this
Sunday's Post.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Smart Fashions Go to the Sea

1. A copy of Patou's jersey suit, with shorts for the active swimmer, is in two tones of parma, with a fashionable embroidered monogram—and pleated trunks, \$13.75.

2. A jacket ensemble for the beach—a knitted bathing suit and jacket in a black and white modernistic sea wave design—the suit, \$7.50; the jacket, \$10.75.

3. Polka dots in bathing suits is a smart vogue—and particularly in this suit, with tunic of polka dot silk, that also binds the white jersey trunks, \$19.50.

4. Copy of Louiseboulanger jersey two-piece suit, with a jumper cut low in the back, for even sun-burn and contrasting shorts, with side godets and ruffled top, \$16.50.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

DIAMONDS Rodgin-Farr Co.

1415 200 National Press Bldg
Fourteenth and F Streets N.W.
Permanent Exhibit
Wardman Park Hotel
Formerly with Shaw & Brown

A Four-Course COMMUNITY DINNER

Served by
The Highlands Cafe

Connecticut Avenue
at California Street

TODAY

Sea Food,
With Choice of
Roast Meats.
All Fresh Vegetables.
Fresh
Strawberry Ice
Cream or
Pastries.

\$1

Dinner Served from 6 to 7:30
Nothing Like It in the City for the Price.

WYOMING AP'T CAFE

3023 COLUMBIA RD.
Good Food—Well cooked—nicely served
A cool, quiet place to dine for \$1.00

Birds, Puppies, and
Other Pets
FAIRCHILD'S
PET SHOP
1219 16th St. N.W.
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Alice Says--

That these delightfully cool summer crepes in georgette and other washable materials in all the latest styles and charming pastel shades are rare values at—

\$8.75

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1115 G Street N.W.

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to attend the FREE

PEONY EXHIBIT

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Edward P. Schwartz

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Select your PEONY ROOTS
now for fall planting from the
WORLD'S BEST VARIETIES. Six
acres of peonies now in full
bloom. For sale at the gardens for

\$1.00 Per Dozen

Send for Our Catalog and Price List.

Phone Gaithersburg 15

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

June suggests the Pastel Broadcloth Shirt

Collar Attached

\$2.15

Cool, lightweight, fast color broadcloth in beautiful new shades of French Blue, Green, Apricot, and Helio. The attached collar is designed with a 3 1/2-inch point. Barrel cuffs. A very good-looking shirt.

Now showing—solid color, hand-made neckwear of crepe faille, \$1.50

Raleigh Haberdasher INC.
1310 F Street



GROTTO BAND AND TEAM, BOTH VICTORS, PARADE

Kallipolis Representatives at Richmond Return With First Awards.

SHOW CUPS IN MARCH

The 42-piece band and 22-man drill team of the Kallipolis Grotto, which won first place in their respective competitions at the convention of the Supreme Council of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm in Richmond, Va., returned home last night and paraded Pennsylvania avenue. Under the direction of Charles Shackelford, past monarch of the Grotto, a line of march was formed. Led by bearers of a banner, proclaiming the victory of the Grotto, and the victorious band and drill team, the party marched to the Grotto headquarters, on K street near Fourteenth street northwest.

Fred Wilkin, director of the band and a member of the United States Marine Band, and Carlton F. Howell, commander of the drill team, carrying their respective trophies were awarded for victory, marched with Arthur Poynton, monarch of the Grotto, at the head of the parade. Upon arrival at the headquarters the party disbanded.

At the closing session of the convention yesterday morning, E. W. Libby, past monarch of the Grotto, and chief clerk at the Department of Commerce, was elected deputy grand marshal of the council.

Prophets of the middle West, staging a concerted drive, succeeded in having Rock Island, Ill., selected as the place for the thirty-ninth annual convention sessions, to be held next year. Sponsors for Atlantic City lost after a warm fight. Officers were installed and prizes awarded before the departure from Richmond.

Music Merchants Honor Droop. Carl A. Droop, president of E. F. Droop & Sons Co., yesterday was unanimously reelected treasurer of the National Association of Music Merchants, holding its annual convention in New York City, according to word received here last night.

ELKS RULER DEAD



Edward J. Shine, 63, Elks official, dead.

EDWARD J. SHINE, 63, ELKS OFFICIAL, DEAD

Services to Be Held Monday at St. Aloysius Church; Lodge to Attend Rites.

Edward J. Shine, 63 years old, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. E., and past district deputy grand exalted ruler for this jurisdiction, died yesterday afternoon at St. Aloysius Hospital following a two-week illness. Mr. Shine was also a former president of Printing Pressman's Union No. 1.

Mr. Shine for more than 30 years was connected with the Government Printing Office, serving there during that period as a pressman. He retired from the Government service about three years ago. He made his home here at 1013 Evert street northeast.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 at the funeral parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and at 9 o'clock in St. Aloysius Church. The local lodge of Elks will have charge of services at the grave.

CHARLES N. SPENCER DEAD

Civil War and Pension Office Veteran's Funeral to Be Tomorrow.

Charles Newton Spencer, Civil War veteran, and for 28 years an employee of the Pension Office died yesterday at his residence, 3810 Fifth street northwest. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Earle Wilkey conducting the services.

Mr. Spencer was born in Milltown, Ind., 85 years ago. He was an officer in the Union Army and was wounded at the battle of Vicksburg. He was a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., and an active member of the Vermont Christian Church. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Ellen S. Spencer.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

ARRIVED FRIDAY.

ETONIA, from Danzig. SAIL FRIDAY.

Carolina, for London. Columbia, for Bremen. De France, for Havre. Olympic, for Bremen. Republic, for Bremen. Saturnia, for Bremen.

SAIL SATURDAY.

Anacosta, for Rotterdam. Caracota, for Bremen. Chambray, for Rotterdam. Adriatic, for Liverpool. Adriatic, for Liverpool. Adriatic, for Liverpool.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

President Roosevelt from Bremen: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Mauretania, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Coptic, from Genoa: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

Strata, from Genoa: due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

First direct, from Bremen: due at pier 54, North River, Saturday.

North River, Saturday.

North River, Sunday.

North River, Sunday.

North River, Sunday.

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North River, Sunday.

North River, Sunday.

North River, Sunday.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises... 4:42 High tide... 1:12 P.M. Sun sets... 7:32 Low tide... 5:37 6:23

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Thursday, June 7—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and warm; Friday, rain; Saturday, showers; moderate northwest, shifting to south.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, warmer in the interior Friday; Saturday, showers; moderate northwest, shifting to south.

Pressure continues low but rising on the New England coast; Maine, 29.78; New Brunswick, 29.75; Nova Scotia, 29.72; Cape Breton, 29.69; Labrador, 29.66; Newfoundland, 29.63; St. John's, 29.60; Halifax, 29.57; Boston, 29.54; New York, 29.51; Philadelphia, 29.48; Washington, 29.45; St. Louis, 29.42; Chicago, 29.39; Detroit, 29.36; Cleveland, 29.33; Pittsburgh, 29.30; Cincinnati, 29.27; Indianapolis, 29.24; Louisville, 29.21; St. Paul, 29.18; Minneapolis, 29.15; Kansas City, 29.12; Omaha, 29.09; Denver, 29.06; Salt Lake City, 29.03; Portland, 29.00; Seattle, 28.97; San Francisco, 28.94; Los Angeles, 28.91; San Diego, 28.88; Honolulu, 28.85; Manila, 28.82; Cebu, 28.79; Singapore, 28.76; Hong Kong, 28.73; Shanghai, 28.70; Yokohama, 28.67; Kobe, 28.64; Osaka, 28.61; Tokyo, 28.58; Seoul, 28.55; Peking, 28.52; Tientsin, 28.49; Hankow, 28.46; Canton, 28.43; Hong Kong, 28.40; Shanghai, 28.37; Yokohama, 28.34; Kobe, 28.31; Osaka, 28.28; Tokyo, 28.25; Seoul, 28.22; Peking, 28.19; Tientsin, 28.16; Hankow, 28.13; Canton, 28.10; Hong Kong, 28.07; Shanghai, 28.04; Yokohama, 28.01; Kobe, 27.98; Osaka, 27.95; Tokyo, 27.92; Seoul, 27.89; Peking, 27.86; Tientsin, 27.83; Hankow, 27.80; Canton, 27.77; Hong Kong, 27.74; Shanghai, 27.71; Yokohama, 27.68; Kobe, 27.65; Osaka, 27.62; Tokyo, 27.59; Seoul, 27.56; Peking, 27.53; Tientsin, 27.50; Hankow, 27.47; Canton, 27.44; Hong Kong, 27.41; Shanghai, 27.38; Yokohama, 27.35; Kobe, 27.32; Osaka, 27.29; Tokyo, 27.26; Seoul, 27.23; Peking, 27.20; Tientsin, 27.17; Hankow, 27.14; Canton, 27.11; Hong Kong, 27.08; Shanghai, 27.05; Yokohama, 27.02; Kobe, 26.99; Osaka, 26.96; Tokyo, 26.93; Seoul, 26.90; Peking, 26.87; Tientsin, 26.84; Hankow, 26.81; Canton, 26.78; Hong Kong, 26.75; Shanghai, 26.72; Yokohama, 26.69; Kobe, 26.66; Osaka, 26.63; Tokyo, 26.60; Seoul, 26.57; Peking, 26.54; Tientsin, 26.51; Hankow, 26.48; Canton, 26.45; Hong Kong, 26.42; Shanghai, 26.39; Yokohama, 26.36; Kobe, 26.33; Osaka, 26.30; Tokyo, 26.27; Seoul, 26.24; Peking, 26.21; Tientsin, 26.18; 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GIRL SUFFERS COLLAPSE IN THIRD-DEGREE INQUIRY

London Examination of Irene Savidge, Arrested With Sir Leo, Is Haunted.

HORROR, FATHER SAYS

London, June 7 (A.P.).—Today's testimony in the official inquiry into the Scotland Yard investigation of the Sir Leo Money-Miss Irene Savidge pronounced in Hyde Park lacked yesterday's intimate details, but what there was today was heard by many more than on the preceding day.

Yesterday crowds, mainly young women, literally fought their way into a courtroom which at most could hold hardly a hundred; today a slightly larger courtroom was used for the inquiry and more of London's interested were accommodated. Among these, as yesterday was Lady Oxford.

Cross-examination of Miss Savidge ended in the morning session, when she collapsed and suffered an attack of hysterics just outside the courtroom during a brief absence from the stand.

The inquiry was delayed while she was allowed to regain her composure, her mother, slated as the next witness, being excused to attend her daughter's illness.

The cross-examination of Miss Savidge was devoted in great part to attempts to break down her contention that the Scotland Yard officers had inserted in their report of their investigation questions and answers she had never made, or had given distorted versions of them.

She insisted she initiated the report at the end of the five-hour examination only because she was "so tired" she would have "signed anything."

The inquiry, which is aimed particularly at investigating into alleged third-degree methods employed in gaining testimony from Miss Savidge, was continued until tomorrow.

John Savidge, father of Irene and a confidential clerk to an accountancy firm, testified that account of his daughter's condition when she returned from Scotland Yard were exaggerated, but that she was hysterical. Beating his chest with his clenched fist, he exclaimed excitedly:

"Can you imagine the horror and misery we have been in?"

Irene, he said, kept crying hysterically.

"Oh, why did they pick on me, an innocent girl?"

Witnesses U. S. Pact.

Riga, Latvia, June 7 (A.P.).—The Latvian parliament today ratified a treaty of friendship and commerce with the United States. The treaty was signed last April.

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SOCIETY EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

tained at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club last evening for the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland entertained the out-of-town guests. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Adams Duncel, of New York, parents of the bridegroom, who have arrived for the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris, of St. Louis, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Sutherland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris. Mr. Duncel entertained at a dinner dance at Le Paradis for his fiancée and the members of their wedding party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufmann expect to go the first of July to their camp in New Hampshire for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Denby, Jr., is at the Weylin Hotel, in New York, for a few days.

Mrs. Charles S. Robb has as her guest at her home in Edgemoor Mrs. Archibald W. Archer, of New York, who came to Washington to attend the wedding today of Miss Margaret Sutherland and Mr. Wallis Bleecker Duncel, of New York. Mrs. Archer will remain until Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nelson, has chosen June 16 as the date for her marriage to Mr. John B. Tate. The wedding will take place at 10:30 o'clock in St. John's Church and will be attended by only the members of the families and close friends. Mr. Tate, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Tate of Bolivar, Tenn., is an assistant solicitor in the Department of State.

The marriage of Miss Corinne Corryell Wagner, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Adams Wagner, to Ensign Harold Arthur McCormick, will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the west lobby of the Wardman Park Hotel. Chaplain S. K. Evans, of the United States Naval Academy, will officiate.

The bride will be attended by Ensign McCormick, who will have as his best man Ensign A. C. Burrows. The ushers, all classmates of the bridegroom, will be Ensign George Moffatt, Ensign David Todd, Ensign H. E. Leary, Ensign E. C. Madden, Ensign P. H. Ambrose, Ensign T. W. Jones, Ensign R. O. Strange, Ensign C. H. Kendall, Ensign W. A. Schoech, Ensign Robert Hall, Ensign R. K. Ames and Ensign E. T. Eves. Following the service there will be a reception in the Florentine room of the hotel.

Miss M. M. Farley Wed To Ensign W. W. Fuller.

A service wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday in New York, when Miss Margaret Elizabeth Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Farley, became the bride of Ensign Wallace Watt Fuller, son of Mrs. Lenore Byrne Fuller, of Stoneleigh Court. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 o'clock. Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast at 11 o'clock at Sherry's.

Mr. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, is passing the week at the Willard. Mr. Fred D. Parr, of San Francisco, Calif., also is at the hotel.

Maj. D. E. McCunniff, U. S. A., accompanied by Mrs. McCunniff and their small child, is at the Potomac for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Duncel have arrived for the marriage of their son, Mr. Wallis Bleecker Duncel, to Miss Margaret Sutherland.

Miss Dorothy Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Butts, was married to Ensign George Beckwith Tallaferrero in the Naval Academy chapel yesterday at 5:30 o'clock. A reception was held last evening at the home of the bride's parents at 1627 Montague street.

Lieut. and Mrs. John Sterling Taylor are guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Nebeker. Lieut. Taylor is stationed at Fort Washington Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Smith, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., accompanied by their young son, Master Wilcox Smith, Jr., are passing some time at the Carlton. Miss N. M. Biddle, of Philadelphia is also at the Carlton for a week, accompanied by Mrs. J. Howard Oakes, of New York City.

Mrs. Joseph Evans, Jr., entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club. This was one of a series of informal luncheons which she will give this spring.

Mrs. R. M. Richards will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Adams, who are motoring from their home on Lake Erie and expect to arrive on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Austin Coolidge, Mrs. Theodore Forbes and Mrs. W. B. Bishop will go on June 14 to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., to pass the summer.

Mrs. J. J. Bew has gone to Canada for the summer. Miss Goldie Bew is in New York and will sail tomorrow to pass the summer with friends in England.

Mme. De Berbon, of Orkland, Calif., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Crilly, also of Oakland.

Maj. and Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Miss Katherine Pike, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moores and Judge Kathryn Sellers will entertain at the National Theatre on Monday, when the proceeds of the presentation by the National Players of "The Thirteenth Chair" will go to the Emma M. Gillett memorial fund for the endowment of the chair of real property at the Washington College of Law.

The graduating class of Holy Trinity High School, Georgetown, will hold its class night dance at the Washington Hotel this evening. The graduates are Miss Aileen Alvey, Miss Hermine Charest, Miss Margaret Coombs, Miss Martha Cosgriff, Miss Katherine Donovan, Miss Marion du Fief, Miss Mary Gilbooly, Miss Ann Heath, Miss Katherine Klein, Miss Ruth Popkins, Miss Della Reddington, Miss Katherine Reddington and Miss Marie Rowan.

Epistol Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Society, will entertain at luncheon at the Carlton tomorrow when the guests of honor will be Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, one of the founders of the Washington College of Law and an honorary member of Epistol, and Mrs. Clara Trick Willson, dean-elect, and Miss Rose Votava, a recent pledge. Following the luncheon the newly elected officers will be installed by the retiring dean, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed, Washington Alumni of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Society entertained at dinner at St. Mark's on Monday in honor of several Kappas from Iota Chapter, University of California.

The annual lawn fete for St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum will be held on the asylum grounds, Fourth and Channing streets northeast, June 16 to 28, inclusive. Those assisting with various booths include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neelme, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. Joseph McEmery, Mrs. Harry Vinall, Mrs. Albert Cullen, Miss George Newell, Miss Mary Devlin, Miss Ann Eashy-Smith, Miss Leila Hawley, Mrs. Agnes August, Miss Dorothy Neelme, Miss Irma Neelme, Miss Thelma Dwyer, Miss Nettie Fitzgerald, Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Deane, Miss Catherine Pury, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Mr. John Cotter, Mrs. Catherine Lane, Miss Dorothy Reith, Miss Esther Ruppert, Mrs. Anna King, Mrs. John Besser, Miss Anna Reilly, Mrs. Mary Reilly, Miss Helen Cavanagh, Miss Mary Cavanagh, Mr. Jack O'Connell and Mr. James Gessford.

The League for the Larger Life will give an outing to its members at its lodge at North Beach, Md., on Saturday. Automobiles will leave the league's headquarters, 1627 K Street, that afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be boating, bathing and dancing.

Owing to the inclement weather, the Washington Preservation of the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities has postponed the pilgrimage to Gunston Hall. Police and Wood Lawn until Monday and will meet at 2 o'clock on the south side of Dupont Circle. Bus service will be furnished for those not using their private machines.

New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles have returned to Washington after a short stay at the Ambassador.

Miss Angelica L. Gerry left the Savoy-Plaza yesterday for Washington, where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Senator and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry.

Railroad Wins Two Suits.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. was exonerated yesterday by a directed verdict in its favor in Circuit Court in two lawsuits in which Aaron J. Lewis, 1528 Montello avenue northeast, and Thomas S. Dolan, the latter trading as the Langdon Trucking Co., sought to recover a total of \$11,850 damages. Lewis was driving a Doan truck on May 6, 1926, and, according to the railroad company, this truck disputed the right of way with a train at the Langdon crossing. Lewis had demanded \$10,000 for his injuries and Dolan had demanded \$1,350 for damage to the truck. Attorneys Hamilton & Hamilton and Edmund Brady appeared for the railroad company.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SPEEDWRITING Free demonstration classes 10 o'clock to 12 noon. Easier to learn. Also enroll for course. K. of C. SCHOOL, 1314 Mass. Ave.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL Approved by the American Bar Association, Member Association of American Law Schools. Summer Session Begins June 18. **STOCKTON HALL** 720 Twentieth St. West 1640

National University 60th Year. **Law School** Summer Term Begins June 18. Classes 8:30 to 5:30 P. M.

School of Economics and Government Summer Term Begins June 18. Classes 8:30 to 5:30 P. M.

For Catalog and Information Apply **SECRETARY** Main 6017, 818 12th St. N.W.

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Oven-fresh to You from Our Own Bakeries!

Victor Bread pan loaf 5c	Choice Ripe Tomatoes 2 Med. Cans 15c
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Busy Housekeepers Will Find This List Economical and Convenient!

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Haw. Shredded Pineapple . . . Can, 19c	Pure Olive Oil 1/2-pt. can, 29c
Large Calif. Prunes 2 lbs., 19c	Pure Salad Oil Bot., 8c, 17c, 25c
ASCO Pure Cider Vinegar, 2 bots., 25c	Del Monte Asparagus Tips, can 29c, 3 cans 85c
Calif. Peaches & Apricots, 3 cans, 25c	ASCO Asparagus Tips can 29c, 3 cans 85c
Calif. Bartlett Pears, buffet can, 10c	Farmdale Strawberry Preserves . . . 2 jars, 29c
Cooked Corned Beef Can, 25c	

Hire's Extract for Making Root Beer bot. 22c

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Excursion Train of First-Class Coaches and Observation Car Leaves Rosslyn Terminal Station at 9 A. M. Trains Leave Bluemont Returning at 1:15 and 5:45 P. M. Same Day.

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Amusements—Boating—Fishing—Playground for Children—Outdoor Sports
Square Dances Every Thursday Evening Round Dances Saturdays
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Electric Trains Leave Rosslyn Terminal Station (South End Key Bridge) Street Cars Marked "Rosslyn" Go Direct to Terminal.

WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

Class Pins and Life.

DEAR Miss McDonald: I have been friends with a boy in high school for the past two years. Earlier I asked him if he would let me wear one of his class pins until school closed, and he refused. Why? Can anyone tell me? He never looks at another girl. Was I bold to ask him for it? Should I have waited until he asked me to wear it? I have not gone with him since, but have avoided him. I feel I do not mean much to him. Why? Oh, I feel so badly. Miss McDonald, why did he refuse? DORIS.

You know very well that you should not have asked the boy for his pin. But it is just as well for you to learn your lesson early and thus avoid at some future date a really serious humiliation at the hands of some man. The woman who insists upon doing the heavy work where wooing is concerned usually finds that reward for all her effort. Men can not endure the forthright female who strides up to her man like a detachment of police. It is perfectly all right to pick out your own share of trouble for life and lead him up the aisle and down again before he knows what is taking place.

The idea is not only sound, but has

been working successfully for centuries. Your idea is all right, but your technique is all wrong. Wanting the boy's pin or wanting the boy is perfectly normal, natural and all right—but don't inform him in capital letters that you want him, or any of his worldly goods. Say I told him it looked like brass. He took it off, polished it, cherished it, extolled its virtues and looked so abused I just had to tell him I was only a sealer and really thought it was the most interesting pin I ever saw in my life. I wore it home on my cuff and half way through dinner, then mother saw it and it looked like worse than brass to her, more like poison ivy. Next day the boy and I shared a grief. I could not wear his pin. He comforted me by suggesting the way it upside down so every time I saw it I could know he was wearing it for me. Oh, it was great. His name was Roger something or other, and he served in my life about the same purpose your boy is serving in yours.

You and I have each learned something about men through class pins. Just remember that all class pins and other such incidents are for! Forget the incident, honey, but remember the lesson.

Right and Wrong for Middy



© VOGUE 9289

LAST Tuesday, these two young women were seen lunching at the Embassy Club in New York. The girl shown at the left made a far from pleasing impression so dressed and extreme was every detail of her costume. She wore a very thin crepe georgette frock in white with large black polka-dots. The sleeves were very tight in the upper arms, and very wide and flowing below the elbows. She seemed to have a great deal of trouble in keeping the sleeves out of her plate throughout the meal. From the back coming around to the front and then falling over the left arm, was a very wide long scarf of the same material. The skirt was very full around the bottom and the fullness was brought into points and joined to a black satin pointed yoke effect which went around the waist. A very broad-brimmed hat of bangkok straw trimmed with white satin ribbon topped this gown, and

black satin slippers with a complicated strap fastening exactly around the ankle completing a conspicuous and confused costume.

The other young lady looked young and charming beside her. Her costume is shown at the right in the sketch. Her dress was a white and navy-blue polka-dotted model of a square-cut, made in two pieces. It had an inserted yoke which tied in a scarf effect below a V, giving a very becoming and youthful neckline. The skirt was very smart and correct in every detail. It seemed a pity that the young woman shown at the left had taken so much trouble with her costume and yet had shown such poor taste in selecting the model and its accessories.

(Copyright, 1928.)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations. When return stamped envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HEADACHES.

MRS. D. Z. A. writes: Please write an article about headaches where a person is thought to be healthy. I suffer with headache, dizziness and sometimes dizziness alone. My physician can not find any organ or other cause. Could it come from worry? If so, how long can I keep from worrying? I am middle aged and a farm housewife.

REPLY.

An effort should always be made to find the cause of headache. The treatment will depend upon the cause. Likewise the success of treatment. Headaches are due, oftentimes, to high blood pressure. Has your blood pressure been taken? Since Bright's disease also belongs to this combination, the urine should be examined.

On the other hand, there are headaches which result from low blood pressure. People with low blood pressure are likely to be worriers. The headache of low blood pressure is benefited by drinking coffee or hot milk.

As a rule, persons with headache have no appetite, do not care to eat and are better off if they refrain. The youngster that delights to stay within this aging house of clay As lively as he used to be Has made a sorry wreck of me.

I winced with every muscle twinge I creep at every ancient lunge. The sprightly step I have is gone, Today I merely totter on. And all because that youthful soul Insisted that I still could bowl.

'Tis more than twenty years ago Since last I stooped a ball to throw. But still I'd not forgotten how. And, though there's silver at my brow.

The most troublesome of all headaches are those which belong to the migraine family. A common name for these is sick headache. Luckily for you, if you have migraine headaches, you are nearing the age when they cease. There is a time limit on them. As somewhere about 45 to 50 years of age they cease troubling, for some unknown reason.

For practically all the common headaches the remedies used to give relief are phenacetin, antifebrin, or some other member of that group, either alone or in combination with caffeine or caffeine and camphor, or coffee. The trouble about using these remedies frequently is that they tend, in time, to cause headaches.

For the cure of rheumatic and neuritic headaches, salicylate preparations are used. The best known of these is aspirin, also known as acetyl salicylic acid. There is soreness around the head and neck in rheumatic headaches.

BUILDING FIGHTING MUSCLES.

W. writes: I am training to be a boxer. Please send advice on the diet to build up my muscles.

I get a great many letters from young men who are training as boxers and wrestlers. Since Mr. Tunney makes more money than Mr. Coolidge, many young men are in training for the former gentleman's job. However, you are the first young man training for a boxer who has written to me from your section. Hope you will stir your neighbors up.

Building up muscles is not a matter of diet. Eat a good wholesome diet of good meat, bread, cereals, soups, milk, vegetables and fruits. Depend on work and muscle training to build up your muscles. Work which requires extensive use of the muscles is best, provided it is not allowed to stiffen one or cause him to be muscle-bound. John L. Sullivan got his big day by labor; Fitzsimmons by blacksmithing; Willard by farming; Corbett by gymnastic work.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

The boy that hangs about my frame Has left the old man stiff and lame. The youngster that delights to stay Within this aging house of clay As lively as he used to be Has made a sorry wreck of me.

That boy, who mocks at fading hair, Just lashed once more to strike and spare.

And so, despite my aging frame, I tried once more that famous game. That ball which once with ease I threw Now seemed to weigh a ton or two, And strangely too, I ought to say, Those tennins seemed a mile away.

This morning, tired and muscle sore, A sad old man I walked the floor. And though my spirit still is fresh I am a lump of worn-out flesh. Hearts may stay young, as we are told But this I know—man's joints grow old (Copyright, 1928.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 A catty or a 41 Danger color
2 Chinese weight 42 One who de-
3 To pick flaws 43 mises a prop-
4 In this place erty
5 Pertaining to 44 Belonging to
the sea the devil
6 Malt beverage 45 Electrical com-
7 One affected pound
8 One with an in- 46 Woolen cap
9 accurate 47 State of being
10 skin disease not alike
11 Suffix indicat- 48 A charm or
ing into how 49 etalia
many leaves a 50 Alpine peak
sheet is folded 51 Transgress

VERTICAL.

1 To bite 10 The smallest
2 Any slave number of
3 Metric unit of 11 Required
land measure 12 A repeat
4 A division of 13 In favor of
the U. S. 14 Metal-bearing
5 Hero of a fa- 15 A protecting
mous "ride" as 16 Influence (Fig.)
told by Cowper 17 To bring out
6 Pastboard box 18 Forceably (Var.)
7 Suffix: "like" 19 Person lacking
8 Roman high- 20 knowledge
way 21 To sort out
9 River in Tibet 22 An "S" curve
and India 23 Calif. who de-
stroyed the
Alexander
Library
30 A short jump
1 Belonging to
2 Free from ob-
stacles
3 Places to sleep
36 Without tone
37 Free
38 A signal of
distress
45 To make lace
by hand
46 Achileve
49 In the same
place (Abb.)
50 A letter
51 Enclosed
52 Chinese meas-
ure and weight
53 Prefix: "twice"
54 Half an em

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1928.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Comedy Presented By Church Players

The Tart and Talent Club of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church presented "Lady of the Moon," a comedy, last night at Pierce Hall.

The cast consisted of Elizabeth Ward, Janet Birge, Dorothy M. Reeder, Lulu Pollock, Marion Blase, Elizabeth White, James Blase, John Brasel and H. Bruce Holdstock.

Chicago Man Weds Miss America, 1925

Chicago, June 7 (A.P.).—Miss Fay Lanphier, of California, chosen as "Miss America" in the beauty contest at Atlantic City in 1925, was married here today to Sidney Spiegel, Jr., son of an official of a Chicago Furniture Co. He is 23 years old and she gave her age as 22. They met while Miss Lanphier was filling a theatrical engagement here a year ago. The couple left for New York and will go to Europe on a honeymoon.

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forms a new fashion alliance with crisp, white organdie!

—and makes this stunning, new frock destined by Paris to be a favorite in the summer vogue and to enter the fall season victoriously!

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Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor.

Jelleff's

A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

THE SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN J. DALY

Don Deely, that perennial punster, believes the most dramatic event of the year was the recent hop of the Southern Cross and its gallant crew from Honolulu to the Fiji Islands. "In climactic moments," he writes, "the mind of man evolves, usually, weighty words to express itself. Thus, in the big moment of any play, the action and the words are admirably suited. With this in mind, I wonder what Jimmy Warner, the radio expert, said to Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the pilot. Was it not something like this: 'Is Suva near?'" Well, it might have been, at that.

At the annual flower show under the auspices of the American Horticultural Society, in the Washington Hotel, two new roses, the one yellow and the other pink, were named yesterday in honor of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Miss Leneta Lane, leading lady of the National Theater players. The yellow rose was called the "Mrs. Calvin Coolidge," the pink rose "Leneta Lane," with a race name for her, and a rose, Mr. Stephen Cochran, the superhuman, is now hoping that Mr. Harry Wardman, the well-known builder, may name an apartment house for Leneta. And then, there are the railroads, always looking for attractive names for the Pullman Cars. It might take an act of the Maryland Assembly to change the name of Bradley Lane, turning it into Leneta Lane. This, of course, is merely a suggestion.

On August 27, which, as the calendar rolls, is not such a bad date—even if it is somewhere near the dog days—Mr. W. M. Morhouse's new play will have its premiere somewhere along the Atlantic seaboard. Since the comedy is called "Gentlemen of the Press," all Washington newspaper men are invited to attend. As Mr. Morhouse has a number of friends in Washington—enough to pack any theater here on opening night—the boys who write life in the papers are about to start a round robin, if robins are still round in August, asking the producing

Mr. Maude Howell Smith, star player of the Arts Club and occasional contributor of histrionic ability to the cast of the National Theater Players, is arranging what some call a shack party at her palatial bungalow overlooking the Potomac. One of the invitations hit in this direction, and others are bound for other places where they will receive warm welcome. When players play is the idea.

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Mr. Work's Pointers Contract Bridge

TODAY we will start a consideration of "slam bidding"—one of the most important topics connected with Contract Bridge and one upon which, even yet, there is great diversity of expert opinion.

When the game of Contract was first introduced into this country it was but natural that the eye of the inexperienced Contract player should first light upon the enormous premium allowed for bidding and making a slam. Premiums of from 500 up to 1500, in addition to all other scores, are of such great value that they attract immediate attention, and the Contract neophyte could not be blamed for assuming that "doing for slams was perhaps the most important feature in the game. It was not alone the Bridge beginner who entertained this idea; many expert bridge players converted to Contract—jumped at slam bidding as a hungry trout does at the first glimmer of the season, without looking to see whether it is attached to a dangerous hook. With the introduction of Contract came almost simultaneously the introduction of slam-bidding schemes, some absurd on their face, some apparently logical, but

How Many Can You Answer?

(Answers Will Be Found on the Last Page)

1. Who founded the colony of Georgia?
2. What point of Europe is furthest west?
3. What have the following men in common: William Noble, Byrd, Anderson, Steffenso?
4. Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
5. What is rigor mortis?
6. Was Rossini a famous Italian painter, sculptor or composer?
7. What are the next two lines following these: "Of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime. About when did Adeline Paul live?"
8. Who was Phidias?
9. What is Scotland Yard?

Classified Ads don't stay long in The Washington Post because they secure "Today's Results Today."

This way to naturally lovely skin

Remove powder and rouge each night by soap made of these precious beauty oils

"Just soap and water" is the best advice for women who want modern rules for skin care.

But not just any soap. For beauty is too precious to risk. The soap should be a complexion soap—a soap made for just that, and nothing else.

For natural charm is the urge today. And natural charm comes from natural methods. The natural beautifiers in Palmolive Soap are the rich beautifiers of olive and palm oils, famed for centuries.

These soothing, unguent oils in its rich lather are largely responsible for the beautiful complexion you see wherever you look.

Wash your face gently with soothing Palmolive. With your two hands massage its luxuriant lather abundantly into the skin, cleansing it thoroughly, opening the pores. Then rinse, first with warm, then with cold water. Dry by patting with a soft towel. That is all. A dash of cold cream if skin is dry. Today get Palmolive. The Palmolive-Test Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

WEDDING CLOTHES FOR A. P. AND ANSWERS FOR "TEDDY"

IS a sleeveless dress better for a bride to wear with a large picture hat at an early summer wedding? What material and model would you suggest for the gown? Would dark gray or tan be as proper for the groom as black or midnight-blue. A dress with sleeves is always more dignified for a wedding and looks better with a hat. Chiffon in white or any very pale color would be appropriate, but you will know better than I what kind of model becomes you. The bridegroom should wear a double-breasted Oxford-gray coat and trousers according to our "Well Dressed Man."

Teddy asks, "Is it proper when expecting evening visitors (married people) to receive them in a smoking jacket and house shoes? When neighbors call is it proper to leave their

Uncle Ray's Corner

Myths of the Norsemen

V. THE DEATH OF BALDER.

THE Norsemen were fond of telling how the bright god of the sun, Balder, came to grief. One day, "twas said, the gods were told that Balder would be killed. They shivered at the thought, for what could they do if he died and the sun left the sky? His mother, Frigg, was most fearful of all. She decided to journey over the earth, and make every living promise to be good to her son.



Hoder took the spear and, with Loki's help, hurled it straight at Balder.

Through field and forest, over hill and valley she went. Flowers, trees, metals, stones—all were glad to make promises. Only one thing did she miss—a bit of mistletoe, and she did not suppose that could do any harm.

Loki, the fire-god, hated Balder. Making him look like an old woman, he went to see Frigg.

"You made everything promise to

tomorrow—A Little Saturday Talk (Copyright, 1928.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

EXERCISES FOR THE NECK.

DEAR Viola Paris: Will you please advise me as to a good method for developing the neck. My neck has always been thin and out of proportion. I am only 29 years old, but my neck is already wrinkled. Can these wrinkles be removed? SCRAWNY.

Answer—I advise you to adopt regular daily exercise, together with painstaking massage. Very few people give their necks sufficient exercise, with the result that a really beautiful neck is exceedingly rare.

The following is a very helpful exercise for building up the neck. Sit or stand erect. Place your clenched fist under your chin. Slowly press the chin down as far as you can, resisting the movement with upward pressure of the fist. Push the chin up and back until the head rests between the shoulders. Repeat five or six times. Now tilt the head to the right and resist the upward pressure of the fist as it forces the head

MODISH MITZI



The Wedding Rehearsal

Because, of course, he forgot to provide a ring for the rehearsal! From the point of view of the lady with the ring eyes, that yoke of beige Alencon lace, on the beige chiffon, is smart! And the flowers are of more chiffon. It's all wrong, from her point of view, for this other young person to come and suggest that he use her ring—

It's the same way with all rehearsals—everything goes wrong! The young thing to the left—in the evening gown of sheer printed crepe and the transparent velvet coat—has been making herself quite interesting to the best man. It's all wrong, from her point of view, for this other young person to come and suggest that he use her ring—

The matron of honor is calm—she's the one with the black hair just growing out. She's wearing a simple dinner dress of printed chiffon with a cape. The bride, herself, is undisturbed (although she wishes the organist weren't late) and she looks quite bride-like in the dress of white chiffon with the slanting collar and white flowers.

(All rights protected by the George Matthews Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By Jay V. Jay



NATS' EXTRA-BASE HITS DEFEAT WHITE SOX, 7-5; 5 TIED FOR MEDAL IN COLUMBIA GOLF TOURNEY

Scores of 76 Are Best In Qualifying

6 On Last Hole Costs A. Mackenzie Clear Claim to Title.

Match Play to Start Today; Cards Totaling 89 Qualify.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.
A RECORD in invitation golf tournaments in this section was established yesterday when at the conclusion of the second day's qualification round in the Columbia Club event five players had tied for the medal score, each with a total of 76. The quintet was composed of Page Purdy, Congressional; Albert R. Mackenzie, Columbia; Walter R. McCallum, Washington; Frank K. Roesech, Washington; and A. L. Houghton, Manor. Mackenzie, who was among the last of the players, had the prize for low medal score in the hollow of his hand and then let it escape. Playing the first nine in an indifferent 42, he started to burn up the course on the homeward journey and stood on the eighteenth tee needing a par 4 for a 59 for the second nine and a total of 79 and equally certain to win if he wasted a stroke.

"His finish was almost tragic. He had a drive of 175 yards up the fairway and then pressed with a brassie in an effort to reach the green, over 200 yards distant. He struck a foot behind the ball and it did not go 25 yards. His third shot was still short of the green and he finally holed out in 6, tying with the other four players, whose cards of 79 were already posted on the board.

There were other unique features connected with the tournament. With fifteen contestants whose scores were 79 and under, there was a vacant place for the five players whose cards aggregated 80. This necessitated a play-off. Only four appeared, Roger Peacock, a 16-year-old golfer, of Argyle and Indian Spring, being absent.

The others were Donald Woodward, Columbia; Mac Weyl, Town and Country; W. Carlton Evans, Columbia; and Thomas P. Bones, Jr., Columbia. The play-off, witnessed by a large gallery, was a comedy of errors. Evans was finally across the ditch, less than 100 yards from the tee, with his fourth shot, having hooked his drive into the woods near the caddy house. Weyl, with a longer drive, missed his second shot and his third was not even on the green with his fourth.

Woodward, playing his second shot into a trap, hit his ball a mighty wallop out of the sand and carried it a mile beyond the green into the railroad embankment near the second tee and then gracefully withdrew. Bones, in the meantime, although not on the green on his second shot, pitched to the green with his third, and when Weyl picked up was awarded the place on the first without being compelled to putt. He is the junior

YOUTHFUL TENNIS STARS AT CHEVY CHASE



HARRIS SEES NO TRADES FOR NATS

June 15 Is Limit for Deals; Zachary to Hurl Today.

Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.
Future Tildens and Lacoste are holding the spotlight in the junior and boys' tennis championships being staged on the Chevy Chase Club's courts. A trio of those who competed yesterday is pictured above. Left to right—Jack Lynam, who advanced to the final round in the boys' class; John Pratt, who eliminated Morris Goubeau in the junior division; "Jock" McLean, who defeated Dick Brown in the quarterfinals in the boys' play.

UPSETS RULE IN JUNIOR TENNIS

Garber, Goubeau and McLean Beaten at Chevy Chase.
By CHARLES A. WATSON.
YOUTHFUL netmen, displaying sparkling tennis before a large crowd of court enthusiasts, stroked their way to the final rounds in the junior and boys' tennis championships of the District of Columbia yesterday on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club. Scholastic stars went down to defeat in stubborn competition from practically unknown rackets—a fact which featured the second day's play for the honor of representing the District of Columbia in the coming Middle Atlantic championships.

The play of J. Lynam, in the boys' class, was brilliant. He won his way to the final round by defeating E. R. McCarty in straight sets and eliminated "Jock" McLean, one of the favorites to win the championship, in a bitter contest.

McLean, playing a steady game and stroking well, scored a well-earned victory over Dick Brown in the quarterfinals, but met a sterner test in Lynam, who, after losing the first set, came back strong and withstood the onslaught of McLean's driving stroke.

The match drew the largest gallery of the day. Lynam seldom missed an opportunity to return the ball to McLean's court, and McLean could not penetrate Lynam's defense. It was a game of backhand strokes. With the score set all, McLean's errors in the final stages of the third set cost him the match.

Much interest was centered in the McCarty-Smith match. McCarty looked upon as a certain winner of the boys' class, lost the first set to Smith, but took the second, and the third set match was halted during the third set with the score standing three games all on account of darkness. The third set was played today, the winner meeting Lynam in the final at 4 o'clock.

The first upset of the afternoon came in the junior class, when John Pratt, an unknown in tennis, eliminated Maurice Goubeau, captain of the 1928 Western High School Tennis Team. Pratt scored his victory in straight sets, only to lose the next round to F. Shore, the boys' title holder in 1927.

Another "outsider," Randy Robinson, defeated Don Garber, Western High School star, in a closely contested match, 5-6, 6-3, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND.—A. Gaudant defeated W. Craft, 6-0, 6-0.
THIRD ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
FOURTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
FIFTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
SIXTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
SEVENTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
EIGHTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
NINTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.
TENTH ROUND.—J. Lynam defeated E. R. McCarty, 6-0, 6-0.

Emanuel Wins Bout from McTigue

Irishman Floors Foe for Count of Nine in First Round.

Coast Youth's Left Beats Veteran as Fight Nears End.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.
(Associated Press Sports Writer).
NEW YORK, June 7 (A.P.)—A shadow of old Mike McTigue, the ancient Celt who scared many a heavyweight into the ring, but who was a powerful Armand Emanuel, Father Time and leg weariness for ten rounds tonight, and when it was all over had given the combatants of that night the most of the greatest fights New York ever has seen.

Mike didn't beat the clever youngster, who came East from California labeled a coming champion, but he put Armand on the floor with a right-hand smash in the first round for a count of nine, and Mike was in there every minute thereafter, fighting his 40 years of age, weariness, and the strength of his young opponent with a gallantry and disregard for punches that had 8,000 customers cheering him to the echo.

In fact, the faithful, who have watched Mike fight the most thrilling and the most boring of battles, failed to take kindly to the decision in favor of the clever, fast-tapping Jewish star. The fans booed the decision, and the referee, who had sympathy for the old fellow, took with logical reason. The Associated Press score sheet gave Armand six rounds, with four for McTigue.

Some months ago, Mike, who has been hurtled fistily a dozen times, and resuscitated again just as often, fought Emanuel to a draw in San Francisco. Folks thought the aged one's long and thrilling career was over, but he came back with a vengeance, and he proved himself one of the toughest batters in the game for all his years.

Mastering all his craft against the brown and sturdy young lawyer from California, Mike caught dozens of punches on his arms and shoulders and laid in wait for Emanuel with a whistling right hand that still bodes ill for any man who catches that punch on the chin.

Mike didn't wait long. Impetuous youth drove into Mike in the very first round, and left him uncovered for a second and the next moment was seated in the resili. That right glove Emanuel to the floor for nine seconds in a probably the most dramatic moment of the fight.

That punch seemed to scare Emanuel, who rounded in a crouch, and he himself up Mike "bullied" him, tore through his guard, and waved that right in the general direction of the challenger's head. When he did so, Armand became careful, and Mike easily slugged him with lefts to the head and body.

Almost in every round, however, as the aged Celt piled up an early lead, Emanuel would come back and land a blow after about two minutes of fighting. He would be ready to retreat to the ropes to cover his head and duck the storm of punches Emanuel piled toward his head and body.

Emanuel boxed rings around Michael for five rounds after that disastrous first round. Several times Mike would come back and land a blow, but he never could land the punch necessary to down the Celt. Furious rallies in the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds, in which McTigue often found Emanuel's body with damaging left hooks, evened the match for the tenth session, when the Westerner won easily.

Catcher Hugh McMullen, returned by the Nationals to Louisville, from where he was drafted, has been sent to the Minneapolis Club. The Millers needed a backstop to replace Ed Kenna, traded to the Cardinals for a pitcher, and Clayton Van Alstyne. Kenna is available at a fast clip with the Minneapolis Club.

Shortstop Bob Reeves showed some speed about in the Fox fourth inning when he raced all the way to deep left to retrieve Kenna's drive which bounded off the wall. His peg limited the blow to two bases without the help of Goslin's services in left field.

Ray Foley, Catholic U. Pride, Signs for a Trial With Giants

Slugging Outfielder, 3-Sports Star, to Join Pro Ranks.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY'S greatest athlete has cast his lot with professional baseball. Next Wednesday, after the graduation exercises at Brookland, Ray Foley, baseball, football and track star extraordinary, will leave to join the New York Giants, with whom he has signed a contract.

The Giants obtain in Foley one of the most versatile athletes ever to tread on a field of play. His worth as a slugging outfielder was not dimmed by his exploits as a hard-running, long-kicking, deadly-passing quarterback, nor by his feats as a member of the varsity basketball team for three seasons.

Football, basketball and baseball; Foley has excelled in all three sports. That was the yearly athletic program for Ray Foley at Catholic University during the succession of sports seasons in his three-year period of varsity competition. He came to be known as the greatest athlete produced at Catholic University and the outstanding college athlete in the District of Columbia.

The critical eyes of New York scouts scanned Foley in action during the past spring on the recommendation of Director of Athletics Charles Moran, and Lou Gehrig of the Detroit Tigers, who split with the Detroit club when the latter failed to offer Foley a contract. The Giants broke no delay in offering Foley a contract and a substantial bonus for signing.

Foley's natural ball-playing ability is enhanced by his speed, both on the bases and in the outfield. A veritable ballhawk, he has contributed remarkable defensive plays during the past season and is the possessor of a strong throwing arm. He runs with a loping stride that is deceptive, but he covers a deal of ground.

"Foley is ready for the big leagues any time he wants to take the step," Moran declared early during the baseball season. "I have seen college ball players in all sections of the country, but scouting for the Tigers, and I never saw anyone better than Foley."

In the big leagues Foley, as an outfielder, will be expected to hold up his end of the hitting, but Moran has no fear that his charge will not connect with big league pitching with most of the gusto that he showed against college twirling.

St. Louis, Mo., June 7 (A.P.)—Alvin Crowder gave the Giants, silent for seven innings before the pitching of Shaute, broke loose with a roar in the eighth and the ninth here today to boom out an 8-2 victory over the Indians. Babe Ruth's twentieth home run and Lou Gehrig's twelfth capped the ninth-inning rally, which made George Pipgras' ninth victory more certain.

The Yankees had collected only five singles when they came to bat in the eighth, but the heavy firing set in immediately. Four runs were scored on Ward's fumble, Ruth's intentional pass, Gehrig's infield out, Pipgras' sacrifice fly and Lazzari's fourth home run. Singles by Pipgras and Durocher set the stage for Ruth's homer, which sailed high above the right-field screen and settled between two houses across the street from the park. Gehrig followed immediately with his drive over the right-center-field fence.

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8 Doubles Aid Nationals to Quit Cellar

Bluege's Bat Is Potent Factor After Hadley Is Batted Out.

Lyons Weakens; Marberry Holds Sox in Last 5 Innings.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).
CHICAGO, Ill., June 7.—The Nationals took the elevator marked "up" this afternoon, advancing to seventh place in the league race by defeating the White Sox, 7 to 5. It was an exciting game, with both teams fighting tooth and nail. Manager Harris' charges compiled a 2-run lead in the early innings, became 3 down, and the score again and then forged in front and held their margin.

Manager Harris' charges furnished an unusual feature, evidently functioning on the "extra base or no count" basis, for nine of their eleven hits were good for more than one base. Eight were doubles, Rice and Barnes contributing two each, while Bluege was credited with a triple. Although Rice led the Sox's attack with three hits, Bluege was the hero, as he was credited with driving home more than half of the Washington runs. The fielding features were contributed by Harris, back in the game after a long lay off, and Goslin.

Then Hadley suddenly found himself in a precarious position because of the Chicago drives which shot past him on all sides. With one out, Kama doubled and then followed successive singles by Redfern, both Redfern and Lyons singled in the home half but perished on the bases.

The "lucky" frame was lucky only for the Nationals, who used it to forge in front once more. Doubles by Rice and Barnes, and Lyons singled in the home half but perished on the bases.

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Sidney West
Hats & G. Street N.W.

Weather-Protected STRAW HATS

There's a new development in straw hats this season. The comfort-assuring DUNLAPS are now invisibly protected by a process that makes them sun and shower resistant. It adds so much to their value, but nothing to their price.

\$5 - \$6 - \$7

Soft Straws
Pedalinos, Balbutinos, Panamas, Leghorns, etc.

\$5 up

tation in this
Sunday's Post.

POLITICAL WRITERS JOIN
CONVENTIONS' AIR STAFFWill Help Radio Both Kansas
City and Houston Party
Gatherings.

VOLGA BOATMEN LISTED

Six newspaper men, including four Washington correspondents, have been added to the reporter staff of the National Broadcasting Co. for radio coverage of the Republican and Democratic national conventions. The six will work in conjunction with David Lawrence, Frederic William Wile, Graham McNamee and Marjorie Morris, already named on the staff at the convention.

Charles G. Ross, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Frank E. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun; Charles Michelson, of the New York World; Ashmun Brown, of the Providence Journal and Bulletin; Michael Hennessy, of the Boston Globe; and Robert Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Times, comprise the sextet of reporter-broadcasters. The six men are all noted for their political writing and reporting and all are experienced broadcasters. They will appear before the microphone at intervals, while at the same time they will be covering the convention for their own papers. The bait, count, announced by reading clerks, will go directly on the air, as microphones will be so placed

that the words of the clerks will be picked up as they announce results to the convention delegates. In event of the night sessions, usually a last-minute development, the entire proceedings will be broadcast.

David Buttolph's special arrangement of "The Volga Boatmen" for the Cities Service Orchestra and a balanced program of popular and classical selections will be broadcast by the Cities Service artists at 7 o'clock tonight through Station WMAJ. Among their offerings will be the song from Boris Godunov by Mousorgsky, which is now on the Metropolitan repertoire featuring Chaliapin. Two Herbert numbers, "Sultana" and "Forget-Me-Not," will be played by the string section of the Cities Service Orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon.

The Cavaliers will sing "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "All Through the Night." The feature number of the Palmolive Hour will be the familiar prologue from "Pagliacci." Another operatic touch will be the ensemble singing "Figaro" and the symphony orchestra will play Oscar Strauss' "Valse Scherzo" and La Reja-La Perla-La Come. Olive Palmer's solos will be Novello's "The Little Damozel" and "Little Gray Blue Dove." A Washington College of Music program will be put on the air from Station WMAJ at 9:15 o'clock tonight. Earlier in the evening Dorothy Baker, popular pianist, will play a program by Ruth Ayers Morgan, soprano, and Frances van der Bogert, contralto, and a request program by Charlie Hoge and "Boh" Haber, novelty entertainers, will be heard.

The weekly resume of District government affairs will be read from Station WMAJ at 10 o'clock tonight. Selections from musical comedies, a dramatic presentation and a Victor dinner concert are other features.

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington.

(435 Meters, 1,540 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAJ—Washington Radio Forum.

(202 Meters, 990 Kilocycles.)

12:15-12:45 p. m.—"Brunswick" Patheoscope Concert.

6:35 p. m.—Thirty Club.

7:35 p. m.—"Ladies in" on Jimmy and Jane.

7:30 p. m.—Dorothy Baker, popular pianist.

7:45 p. m.—Talk on matters of civic interest, sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

8 p. m.—Joint program by Ruth Ayers Morgan, soprano, and Frances van der Bogert, contralto.

8:30 p. m.—Request program by Charlie Hoge and "Boh" Haber, novelty entertainers.

8:45 a. m.—"Improvement of Our Highways" talk by Herbert E. Morgan, of U. S. Civil Service Commission.

9 p. m.—Carolee Livingston, Baron and L. Z. Phillips in program for trombone.

9:15 p. m.—The Washington College of Music.

10:15-10:30 p. m.—"Late news flashes."

WMAJ—American Broadcasting Co.

(322 Meters, 940 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Household talk.

10:30 a. m.—Weather reporting.

10:35 a. m.—Health talk.

10:40 a. m.—Victory hour.

11 a. m.—Beauty talk.

11:15 a. m.—Lost and found.

11:20 a. m.—Household economy period.

11:25 a. m.—Talk and music.

11:30 a. m.—"The Town Circle."

6 p. m.—Weekly Feature District Government Affairs.

6:05 p. m.—Selections from Musical Comedy.

6:15 p. m.—Dramatic presentation.

6:30 p. m.—Victory dinner concert.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

(469 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus trio.

7:30-7:45 p. m.—Opera.

9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland hour.

10 a. m.—NBC Studio program.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:30 a. m.—NBC Studio program.

11 a. m.—Orchestra.

11:45 a. m.—Palmolive Orchestra.

12:45 p. m.—NBC Studio program.

1 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.

2 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

2:15 p. m.—NBC Studio program.

3 p. m.—Play by play account of the Washington-Chicago baseball game.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

5:55 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.

5:58 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6 p. m.—Happy Wanderers.

6:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cities Service Cavaliers.

8 p. m.—The National Choralists.

8:30 p. m.—The Calvert Orchestra.

9 p. m.—The Palmolive hour.

10 p. m.—Correct time.

10:30 p. m.—Slumber music.

11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTF—The Fellowship Forum.

(402.6 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Bran Hughes Orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—Jack and Jill.

8:30 p. m.—Band from Grotto, Troy, N. Y.

9 p. m.—Clarence Walker, tenor.

9:45 p. m.—Masonic and Eastern Star ball song.

10 p. m.—Virginia Buford, concert pianist.

10:15 p. m.—Stewart DeWitt, banjo and piano.

10:30 p. m.—Hawalian Melody Boys.

11 p. m.—Irene Juno, vocalist.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WBAL—Baltimore.

(283 Meters, 1,050 Kilocycles.)

4 p. m.—Satin music by the Calvertons.

5:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Pair.

6 p. m.—Dixie Circus.

7 p. m.—WBAL dinner music.

7:30 p. m.—White Rock concert.

8 p. m.—Wendy hour.

9 p. m.—Joint recital.

9:30 p. m.—Music memories.

WKAT—Pittsburgh.

(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

6:30 p. m.—Dixie Circus.

7 p. m.—White Rock concert.

8 p. m.—Wendy hour.

9 p. m.—Autumn Aesthetes.

WON—Newark.

(432 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Lopez pot pourri.

8 p. m.—The Blue hour.

9 p. m.—La Palma smoker.

9:30 p. m.—Sweet Porch.

10:30 p. m.—Winthine hour.

THE GUMPS



ELLA CINDERS—Back Scrubbing Again



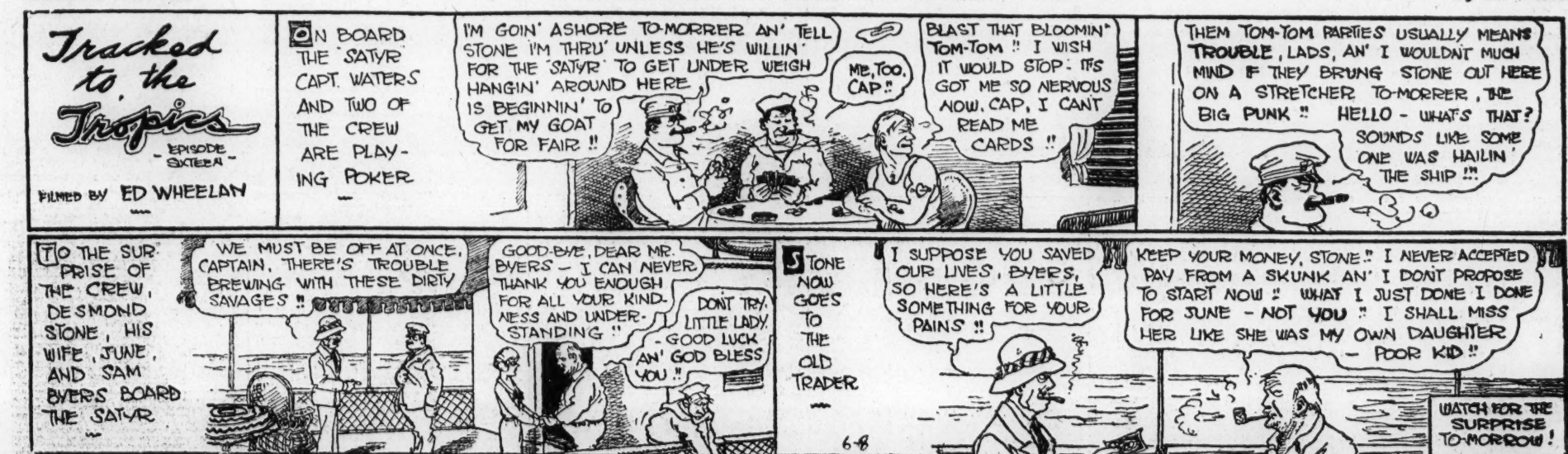
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



That Reminds Walt

MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan

BOBBY THATCHER



By George Storm

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



It's All in the Way You Look at It

It's your party
—and you'll find
a heart-warming
double page invitation in this
Sunday's Post.

CARL W. DAUBER

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opportune time—and at this liberal
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CITIZENS WAGE WAR ON DETENTION HOME FOR STANTON PARK

Parent-Teachers Plan to Seek
Injunction if Project Can
Not Be Halted.

FEAR THAT INMATES WOULD PLAY IN PARK

Another Association Joins
Fight; Will Send Protest
to City Heads.

Use of the Stanton Park Accident and Receiving Hospital, 225 and 227 Sixth street northeast, as a municipal receiving home for delinquent children, for which purpose it was accepted by the District Commissioners several days ago, will be fought vigorously by the citizens of the Stanton Park section, it became apparent yesterday.

Opening of the child welfare home on this property, which for several years has been operated as a hospital by Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, the owner, is planned for July 1 and is to mark the separation of the present House of Detention and the Woman's Bureau into independent units.

Injunction May Be Sought.
If necessary, a court injunction will be sought as a last resort to prevent the District Commissioners going through with their plans to establish "worse than a jail" in the community, according to officers of the Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teacher Association, who have taken the lead in the protest.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Stanton Park Citizens' Association last night at the home of its president, Harry N. Stull, 408 Fourth street northeast, it was decided to send a letter of protest to the Commissioners and to prepare a formal resolution of protest to be presented for the approval of the association at its meeting Monday night in the Stuart Junior High School.

Indignant Concerning Plans.
Mrs. Yates P. Boswell, president of the Peabody-Hilton Parent-Teachers Association, yesterday indignantly pointed out that the proposed receiving home for delinquent children, which is 17 years old in the midst of an old established home community, where the majority of the residents own their homes, and that four public schools are within a radius of three blocks of the building, she also called attention to the fact that there is no play space at the proposed home, and expressed the fear that the inmates would be permitted to use Stanton Park, now a haven for the youngsters of the community.

The association has voted against establishment of the home at Stanton Park and is circulating a petition to the Commissioners registering their protest. Officials of the association will address a meeting of the Stuart Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association tonight to urge support for the protest.

A home of this nature should be placed in the suburbs and not in the center of a settled community where there are more than 2,000 young children, Mrs. Boswell declared.

Utilities Commission Under Investigation

The Bureau of Efficiency is investigating the Public Utilities Commission for the Gibson subcommittee. This became known yesterday in the District Building.

Paul Rapp, one of the bureau attaches, is studying the rates charged by the District for electrical current by the Potomac Electric Power Co. under rate schedules fixed by the commission. It is said that when this inquiry is concluded a general investigation of the methods of the commission will be undertaken.

Christian Science Lecture on "Appeal"

W. Stuart Booth, of Denver, Colo., will lecture on "Christian Science: Its Practical Appeal," tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Church of Christ, Columbia road and Euclid street northwest. Mr. Booth is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Boston, Mass. He will be introduced by William G. Biederman, first reader of the local church, which is sponsoring the lecture.

Farrell Given I. C. C. Recess Appointment

President Coolidge yesterday gave Patrick J. Farrell, of this city, a recess appointment as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Farrell succeeds John J. Egan. The President sent Farrell's nomination to the Senate during the last session, after Egan's name had failed of confirmation, but, in the last-minute rush, no action was taken on the nomination. Farrell has served as general counsel for the commission.

Charging Cruelty, Wife Sues.
Justus Wurst, whose wife, Mrs. Esther E. Wurst, 514 Irving street northwest, says he has a mental disorder, was sued for a limited divorce in Equity Court yesterday and charged with cruelty. The Wursts were married January 24, 1916, and have one child. Through Attorney Harry F. Kennedy the wife says that Wurst has attempted to take her own life and threatened to take her life.

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS To Questions on Magazine Page

1. James Edward Oglethorpe founded the colony of Georgia.
2. The west coast of Ireland is the furthest-west point of Europe.
3. Wilkins, Noble, Byrd, Amundson and Stefansson are all names connected with Arctic exploration.
4. John Milton wrote "Paradise Lost."
5. Rigor mortis is a stiffening of the muscles that occurs shortly after death.
6. Rossini was a famous Italian composer.
7. The completed quotation reads: "Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime, and departing leave behind us Footprints in the sands of time."—Longfellow.
8. Adeline Patit lived from 1843 to 1913.
9. Phidias was a Greek sculptor.
10. Scotland Yard is the headquarters of the London police. (Copyright, 1928.)

Officers of Chilean Navy Visitors Here

Capt. J. Allard, commanding officer of the Chilean training ship, General Baequedano, now in port at Philadelphia, arrived in Washington yesterday, accompanied by five lieutenants on his staff, for a two-day visit. Senor Don Carlos G. Devila, Chilean Ambassador, received the group and went with them to the Navy Department where they were greeted by Acting Secretary of the Navy, Admiral C. F. Hughes.

INDOOR MODEL PLANES' TEST SET TOMORROW

Entrants Will Compete for
Endurance at Central Com-
munity Center.

SURPRISES ARE EXPECTED

Tomorrow night's endurance contest for all types of indoor model airplanes at Central Community Center will have an important bearing on the selection of the three boys who are to go to the National Model Airplane Meet at Detroit, June 20-30, as guests of The Washington Post. Boys who expect to compete for these trips at the semi-finals of the District of Columbia Miniature Aircraft Tournament on June 23, when the Detroit winners will be decided, have had plenty of time to round their planes into form, and records are liable to fall tomorrow night.

Winning of the Detroit trips will have no other bearing on contestants in the D. C. Miniature Aircraft Tournament, which is being held under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the Public Schools. The winners of The Post's trips will still be eligible for any honors or prizes offered by the local tournament committee. Because of the holding of the National Model Airplane Meet at Detroit this month, it was necessary to select winners at what will be only the semi-finals for the D. C. tournament on June 23.

Secrecy surrounds the finishing of the models of many of the entrants and some surprises may be expected, both tomorrow night and at the semi-finals on June 23. Elaborate plans for the entertainment of all contestants in the national meet at Detroit are being perfected by the American Boy magazine which, in conjunction with The Post and other newspapers, is sponsoring the meeting which is to be held by the Airplane Model League of America.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW PROVES BIG SUCCESS

About 2,000 Attend and Ex-
penses May Be Met; Flow-
ers for Hospitals.

Approximately 2,000 persons attended the fifth annual spring show of the American Horticultural Society, which closed a two-day session at the Washington Hotel last night. The show will make expenses this year, it is believed. Members of the society and friends were the guests of Mrs. Charles Bell at her estate, Twin Oaks, yesterday afternoon. The flowers which were exhibited at the show will be turned over to the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild for distribution among the local hospitals.

The committee for distribution of prizes will meet next week to make awards for first, second and third places in each of the 88 classes. Prof. David Lumsden is chairman of the committee.

WOMEN ASSUME LEAD IN MISSION CAMPAIGN

\$8,699 Collected Brings Total
to \$33,383 in Drive for
Central Union.

With the women's division far in the lead, the Central Union Mission workers yesterday added \$8,699 in subscriptions to the "end the debt" campaign, bringing the total contributions since Monday to \$33,383.

The men's division headed by Dr. Everett M. Ellison raised \$3,684, while Mrs. John S. Bennett reported \$4,666 for her division of women. From the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, Samuel W. Cockrell made a report of \$349 contributed yesterday. With \$34,740 set as the goal, Chairman E. H. De Groot, Jr., was confident that the campaign would "go over" Monday night. To encourage the workers prizes were given yesterday to the group of women's teams under Mrs. I. Kohlmeier, which raised \$1,289, while the highest individual team of men was captained by E. N. May of John W. Hardell's group, with \$326.

Four teams were reported as eligible for the honor list, with subscriptions of \$1,000 or more. These were captained by Harry Hoskinson, with \$1,500; Mr. May, \$1,000; Mrs. P. J. Altizer, \$1,441 and Miss Mary G. Monroe, \$1,226.

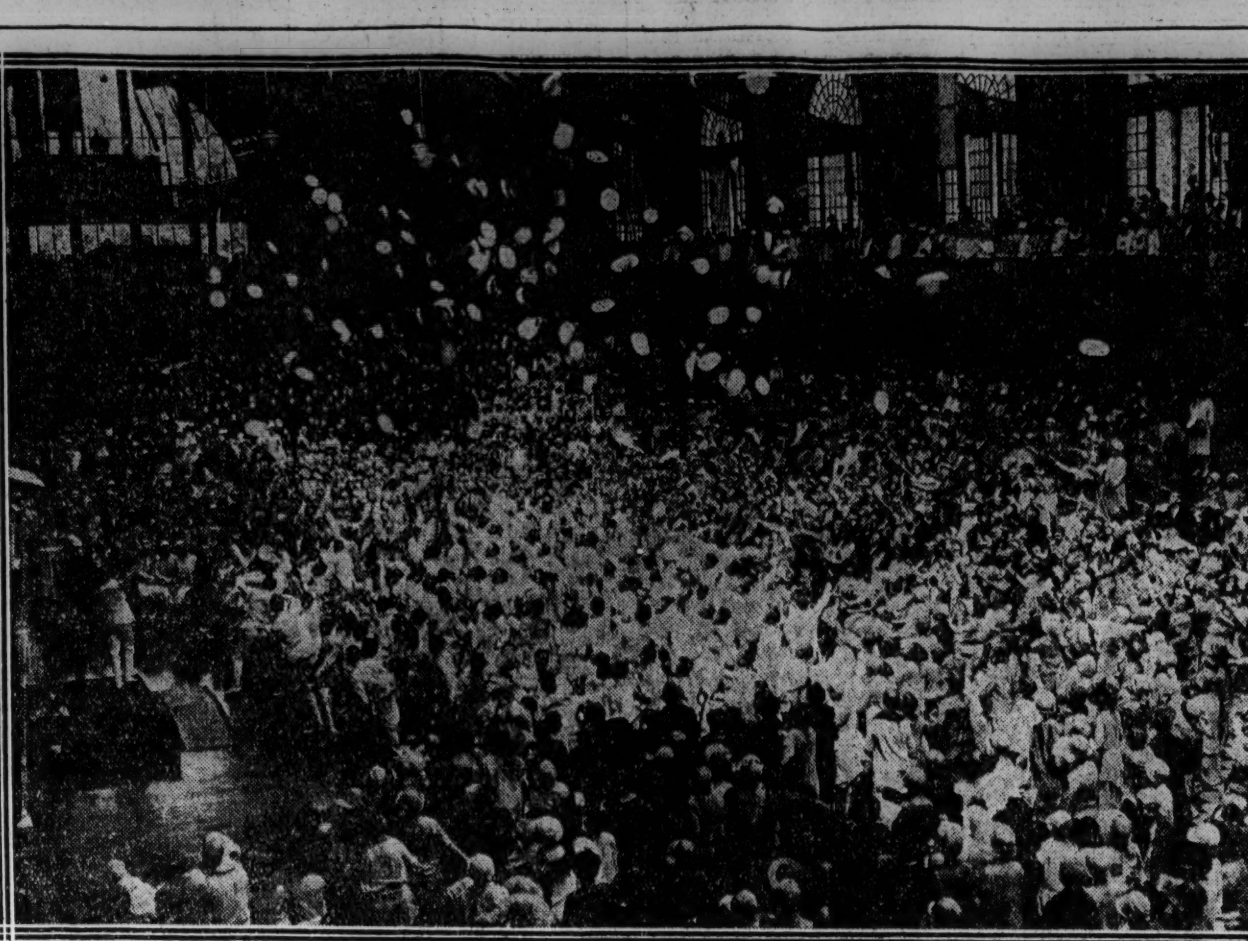
Wife Drops Divorce Case.

The bill for absolute divorce filed April 6 by Mrs. Georgia L. Bowman against Orval J. Bowman was dismissed yesterday by Justice Hitz in Equity Court on motion of the plaintiff through her attorneys, Whelan & O'Connell.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE.

WITH THE AMERICANS AND GOURAUD'S FOURTH ARMY TO CARRY THE BRUNT OF THE ATTACK ON THE RIGHT WING, FOCH MADE HIS PLANS TO THROW THE WHOLE BRITISH ARMY, AIDED BY THE FRENCH, BELGIANS AND AMERICANS AGAINST THE WHOLE GERMAN SYSTEM BETWEEN OISE AND THE SEA.

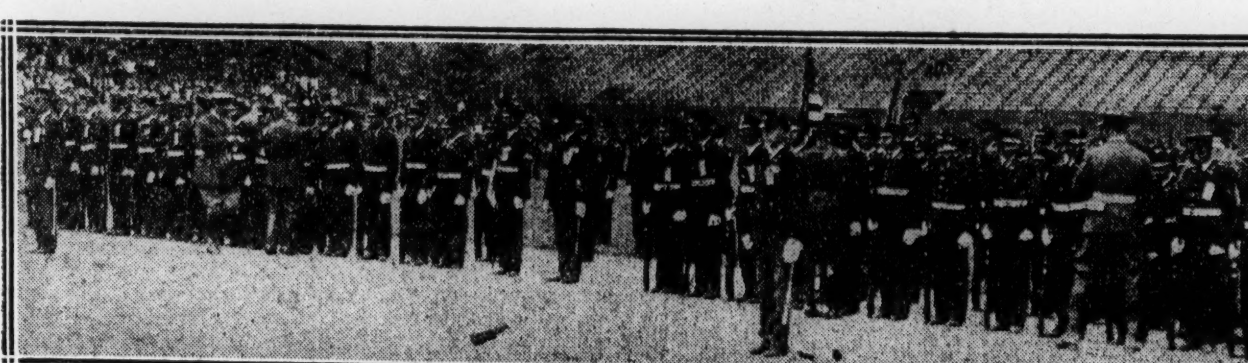
CAMERA VIEWS IN THE DAY'S NEWS



Harris & Swins.
GRADUATES. Naval Academy graduating class tossing their caps in the air after receiving commissions as ensigns.

Henry Miller Service.
REWARDED. Miss Lucy Allen, daughter of Commander Allen, of the Naval Academy, adjusting the epaulettes of Ensign William Searcy following graduation exercises.

Henry Miller Service.
KISSED. Weld on Hamilton, of Providence, R. I., receiving his "reward" from Miss Harriet Flood, of North Adams, Mass., for graduating from the Naval Academy yesterday.



WINNER. Company F, Third Battalion, of Dunbar High School, commanded by Capt. Benjamin Henley, winner of the annual competitive drill of the colored high school cadet corps held yesterday afternoon at American League Baseball Park.



VICTORS. Drill Team of Kallipolis Grotto on its return to Washington after capturing first honors at the Richmond convention of the Veiled Prophets. Capt. C. F. Howell, in the center, front, is shown with the victor's cup.

Foch's Carefully Planned Attack

IF THESE WERE BROKEN, AND THE ENEMY DRIVEN OUT WHILE PERSHING WAS CUTTING THE METZ-MAUBEUGE RAILWAY, THE GERMAN WOULD BE BEATEN.

MOREOVER, TO PREVENT HAIG FROM SMASHING THE HINDENBURG LINE, LUDENDORFF WOULD HAVE TO USE RESERVES ON THIS FRONT ALSO, AND HE NO LONGER POSSESSED RESERVES ENOUGH TO NOURISH BOTH FRONTS.

WE SHALL SEE IN THE END, LACKING THE NECESSARY SUPPORT, THE GERMAN FRONT WILL COLLAPSE ENTIRELY AND BE FOLLOWED BY THAT SWIFT PURSUIT TO SEDAN WHICH WOULD HAVE CONTINUED BUT FOR THE ARMISTICE.

ACTUALLY FOCH WAS TO USE PERSHING FOR HIS RIGHT HAND AND HAIG FOR HIS LEFT, WHILE PETAINE'S FORCE FURNISHED THE KICK—THE SAVATE PERMISSIBLE IN FRENCH BOXING—ALL IN ONE GREAT EFFORT TO CRUSH THE ENEMY.

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Kiwanis Club Names Seattle Delegates

Radford Moss, president of the Kiwanis Club of Washington, and George H. Winslow, secretary-treasurer, will represent the organization at the international Kiwanis convention in Seattle, June 17 to 21, according to an announcement made yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the club in the Washington Hotel.

James B. Evans, chairman of the orthopedic and welfare committee, reported nine new cases of crippled children given help during the month of May, bringing the total number of children receiving Kiwanis assistance up to 135. Bruce Baird, assistant trust officer of the National Savings & Trust Co., was introduced yesterday as new member of the club. Announcement was made that the Army Band will give a concert Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the Tuberculosis Hospital under Kiwanis auspices.

HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN OVERTAXED, REPORT SAYS

121 Cared For Daily During
April, While Normal
Capacity Is 98.

MANY CONTAGIOUS CASES

The Children's Hospital is being taxed beyond its capacity, and never in its history have there been so many bed patients over a period of months, according to the report of Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent, to the board of lady visitors at their final meeting of the season yesterday.

During April the hospital cared for a daily average of 121 children while the normal capacity is 98 patients, the report states, and the records further show that since December this average has been exceeded every month.

To an unusual amount of contagious diseases, such as diphtheria and measles, during April is attributed the especially large number of patients, which was equivalent to 3,755 hospital days. In the children's department 1,183 patients were treated, 649 social service visits were made, 1,719 children cared for in the dispensary, 215 operations performed, and 1,949 laboratory findings made.

In order to meet the constantly increasing expenses for the care of sick children in the District, a permanent Thrift Shop, such as is conducted in other large cities, will be opened shortly, and the proceeds derived will be equally divided between the participating welfare organizations.

The Children's Hospital, through the board of lady visitors, the Child Welfare Society, of which Mrs. Louis Lehr is president, and the Children's Charity Home, Mrs. Alexander B. Legare, president, have announced their intention to cooperate in the enterprise. In her report Miss Gibson announced the resignation of Miss Margaret Reed, who for three years has had charge of the school of nursing. Miss Reed will be succeeded by Miss Mary E. Nesbit, of Chicago, who will take up her new duties on July 1.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, president of the board, presided, and others present included Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. William Flather, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Richard D. Simms, Miss Elsie Casselle, Mrs. Thomas Dunlop, Mrs. Reginald Fendall, Miss Bertha Looker, Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. Ross Perry, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead and Miss Maude Davidson. Meetings will be resumed in October.

COOLIDGE IS TO TAKE BIG STAFF WITH HIM

88 Office Attaches for Wisconsin Breaks All Records for Size.

President Coolidge will take to Wisconsin the largest office staff ever assigned to a summer White House. When he leaves Washington early next week he will be accompanied by 88 office attaches. On the same train will be Rob Roy and the four other White House dogs, but Rebecca, the raccoon, and Mrs. Coolidge's six canaries, will remain here.

Although arrangements are being made for Mrs. Coolidge aboard the special train which will take the President to Wisconsin, it is quite possible that she will not accompany him, but will remain here after attending John Coolidge's graduation at Amherst on June 18. Should she decide to postpone her departure for the West she will remain in Washington next week and leave for Massachusetts a week from Sunday.

While the President's unprecedented office force was accepted in some quarters as an indication that he would take an active interest in the Republican political campaign this summer, White House associates said there was no justifiable basis for such speculation. They said the summer office staff heretofore has been entirely too small, and the President is determined to keep up with the Government's business. He probably will be in his office at least every morning.

Glover Park Citizens To Hold Lawn Fete

The Glover Park Citizens Association will give a lawn fete tonight at 7:30 on the lawn in the rear of Benton street and Tunlaw road. In case of inclement weather the lawn party will be postponed until tomorrow night.

Mrs. Jane E. Hardy is chairman of the general committee in charge and has arranged numerous features for the entertainment of the guests. Miss Louis Baldwin is in charge of a theatrical program.

By Ernest Henderson

Bethany Church Opens Athletic Club Tonight

Erected with the aim of providing a recreational and athletic center, the new Bethany Baptist Church community building, at Second street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, will be opened tonight at 8 o'clock. The formal dedication of the building and the church addition being erected on the same site will take place later in the year.

The building was erected under the provisions of the will of the late Henry Lansburgh. The feature of the opening will be a program by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Myrtene Sisson, Loretta Brown, Lulu Weber, Gladys Cockrell, Lina Bugbee and Florence Cockrell and Everett Zuck, Clarence Ruffner, Robert Roberts, William McFarland, Walter J. Holt, Harry Meyer, Joseph Howard, Richard Mitchell, Watson Ahlensfeld, E. L. Weber, W. M. Perry, O. K. Shepherd and W. R. Allen will take part in the program.

Woman Sues for Damages.
Stanley H. Horner, Inc., automobile dealers, 1015 Fourteenth street northwest, has sued yesterday in Equity Court for \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries by Beulah A. Dermott, 70 New York avenue northwest. Through Attorneys Newmyer & King the plaintiff says that on May 25 a Horner automobile collided with a machine in which she was riding at Sixteenth and K streets northwest.

Band Concerts

COMMUNITY CENTER'S BAND.
Meridian Park, Sixteenth and Euclid streets, 7:30 o'clock.
March, "Salutation".....Sells
"Ocean Wave".....Sells
Wedding march.....Sousa
Vocal solo, "Mendelssohn's Song".....Sousa
Overture, "Idyll".....Norton, Burnett
Fox trot, selected.....Jarrett
"Atlantic, The Lost Continent".....Safinack
March, "Suite in four parts".....Farrar
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Farrar